

Martel Grange Winner of 2 State Awards



Shown above are members of the Martel grange degree staff whose outstanding work contributed in a large way towards making the grange a blue ribbon and champion organization at the state convention held recently at Columbus. They are: standing, left to right, Miss Pauline Kaelber, Mrs. Paul Grimes, Miss Arva Longacre, George Ruth, Ora Hedding, Harold Goldsmith, Kenneth Pangborn, captain, Harold Burnside, Paul Grimes, Robert Ruth, Miss Maxine Roesch, Mrs. Beulah Hager, Miss Helen Goldsmith; seated, Miss Maxine Bailey, Salo Leathem and Delvin Winters.

First Marion Co. Grange To Get Double Honor, Rare in State.

For the first time in the history of the county the double honor of being a champion and blue ribbon grange in the same year has been conferred on a Marion county grange. The honor was given to Martel grange at the recent state grange meeting in Columbus. The honor also is a rare one in the state, grange officials said.

Contributing in a large measure to the activities upon which the wards are made is the work of the degree staff, made up of the younger members of the grange and captained by Kenneth Pangborn.

Eighteen of the 35 charter members still are active in the grange. The grange was organized in 1930 by County Deputy Elmer A. Williams, and Earl Bouce served as the first master. The grange now has a membership of 156 and meetings are held on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the school auditorium.

Activities which led to the double honor include reports sent to state grange headquarters and county deputy promptly; new officers elected and reported by Dec. 1; punctuality in opening and closing meetings; degree team composed of young people; degree work exemplified in another grange; high rating in inspection; qualifications for honor grange met; observance of Rural Life Sunday; extension work; recognition of the work of boys' and girls' work in assisting with farmers' institute; assisted a week-long home economics committee sponsored an apple pie baking contest and held two showers or new year's parties; participated in range insurance and cooperative department; participated in county music program; helped organize juvenile grange; participated in Highway Essay contest; observed Booster Night; performed some community service.

The grange received a score of 94 at the annual inspection, an important event on the grange calendar.

Rough Plans for School
The degree team exemplified the third degree in a countywide meeting in Marion, and gave the first and second degrees at Coan grange, also gave a fancy drill for P. T. A. meeting. The members received a perfect score or degree work from County Deputy E. A. Williams. A net of more than 50 members during the year is the requirement for becoming a blue ribbon grange. The grange's community work was the purchase of a new car for the school. The grange sponsored a boys' and girls' baseball team, and a boys' basketball team. The juvenile grange was organized Jan. 10, 1939, with 17 charter members. The enrollment now is 34. The degree staff has been organized this year.

Officers serving for the year just closing are: Kenneth Pangborn, master; Mrs. Rachel Grimes, secretary; Kinzel Neff, treasurer; Paul Grimes, overseer; Mrs. Mabel Pangborn, lecturer; Miss Maxine Bailey, Ceres; Miss Helen Goldsmith, Flora; Miss Maxine Roesch, Pomona; James Midlam, steward; Miss Arva Longacre, lady assistant steward; Fred Baldinger, gatekeeper; Harold Goldsmith, assistant steward; Mrs. Ada Baldinger, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Downs, pianist; Ward Sharrock, chorister; Elmer Guenther, legislative agent.

Nazi Aim Is New Europe, Hitler Says in Message

BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Adolf Hitler today expressed his conviction that 1940 would bring victory to Germany and declared the reich was fighting "for the construction of a new Europe."

In a year-end message to the Nazi party the fuhrer stated Germany's "clear, precise war aim."

"Germany and beyond that Europe must be liberated from the oppression and constant threats which today as in the past originate in England."

The "new Europe," Hitler declared, "can not be shaped by the outmoded forces of a decaying world—the western powers—but only those peoples and forces are called upon which in their conduct and their achievements can be spoken of as young and productive."

BRIDGES MAY ESCAPE OUSTER

Referee's Decision Holds Hearing Fails To Prove Communist Membership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—A finding that Harry Bridges was "energetically radical" in his aims but was not a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party opened the way today for the West Coast C.I.O. leader to escape deportation to his native Australia.

The finding was submitted to Secretary of Labor Perkins by James M. Landis, Harvard law school dean, appointed by the secretary to conduct a hearing to determine whether Bridges was deportable.

Landis made no recommendation but his finding was expected to carry great weight with Secretary Perkins in her final determination of whether Bridges can remain in his adopted land.

Labor department attorneys said that approval of the Landis report by Miss Perkins would mean the cancellation of the deportation warrant issued against Bridges in March, 1938, and the closing of the case.

Membership Not Shown
In a voluminous report Landis said that the testimony failed to establish that Bridges had joined or affiliated with the party.

Since he could find no evidence to prove the allegation of membership or affiliation, Landis did not make any findings on the question of whether the Communist party was an organization advocating the overthrow of this government by force or violence.

After weighing the evidence and credibility of the witness and Bridges' own testimony on his social and political beliefs, Landis said:

"That Bridges' aims are energetically radical may be admitted but the proof fails to establish that the methods he seeks to employ to realize them are other than those that the framework of democratic and constitutional government permits."

Bridges Happy
Commenting to newsmen on Landis' report to Secretary of Labor Perkins in the Bridges deportation case, the west coast C.I.O. leader said:

"Naturally, I am very happy tonight to learn that after a fair hearing this constant charge of membership in the Communist party has been cleared up and that Dean Landis has not recommended deportation from a country I happen to want to live in just as much as most of those luckily born here."

"I intend to continue to do whatever I can to improve the condition of the working class in this country and I hope that now this 'red herring' has been worn out by its frequent dragging across the trail."

NEW YEAR'S EVE FORECAST MADE
Colder weather and snow flurries tonight and New Year's eve are forecast for Marion and vicinity. Sunday the skies will be partly cloudy, according to the federal forecast.

Yesterday the maximum temperature was 37 and last night the mercury dropped back to 22. Observer E. H. Raffensperger reported. A year ago today the high was 29 and the minimum was 15.

E. CENTER ST. STATION HELD UP BY GUNMAN

Unmasked Robber Forces Attendant To Put Loot in Paper Sack.

An unmasked bandit armed with an automatic pistol last night held up the East Center station at the corner of East Center and Greenwood streets and fled with approximately \$20 in currency.

Joe Miller, 21, of 298 South Grand avenue, an attendant at the station, was alone when the bandit entered shortly before 6:30 p. m. and forced him to empty the contents of the cash drawer into a paper sack. The robber fled on foot.

Miller said he was working in a stock room at the rear of the building when the bandit entered. The man walked through the office room at the front of the building and was standing in a doorway to the stockroom when Miller first saw him.

Miller said at first he failed to notice the gun and thought the man was customer and inquired what he wanted.

Brandishes Gun
"Come on. Make it snappy," the bandit ordered, waving the gun slightly.

The gunman followed Miller into the front room, handed him a small paper sack and ordered him to empty the contents of the cash drawer into it, Miller said.

Standing a short distance behind at attendant, the bandit told him to "Just keep looking toward the street. Don't look at me," Miller reported.

When Miller started to empty a quantity of pennies from the cash drawer into the sack, the bandit remarked quietly, "You don't need to bother with them. Just the rest of the stuff."

After Miller had emptied the cash drawer he placed the sack on the floor and then was ordered to enter a rest room adjoining the office room.

Orders Victim To "Stay There"
As he slammed the door to the rest room behind Miller, the bandit ordered him to "Stay there if you know what's good for you." Then he fled from the station, picking up the paper sack as he left.

Miller said he opened the rest room door as soon as he heard the outside station door close but the bandit was already out of sight.

Miller notified police. They searched the neighborhood but could find no trace of the bandit.

Miller said the bandit was in the station only about two minutes and appeared to be unusually calm. He was about 30 years of age, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, slender and wore a tan overcoat and a dark brown hat.

The holdup last night was the fifth at the station in recent years. The last one occurred in August, 1938.

FAIRFIELD COMPANY HEADS REELECTED

1939 Ranked As Best Year in Company's History.

Stockholders of the Fairfield Engineering Co., holding their annual meeting yesterday at the company's offices heard executives describe 1939 as "one of the most successful in the concern's history."

Officers, all reelected, are H. B. Walker, president; J. B. Bray, vice president; C. O. Brown, treasurer; U. A. Nystrom, secretary and assistant treasurer. Directors are Mr. Walker, Mr. Bray, Mr. Brown, E. L. Bush and John H. Clark. All were reelected.

TO BUILD OBSERVATORY

By The Associated Press
BEREA, O., Dec. 30.—Construction of Baldwin-Wallace college's new \$75,000 astronomical observatory will start immediately.

President Louis C. Wright said today Katherine Ward Burrell of Cleveland donated money for the observatory, a memorial to her late husband, Dr. Edward P. Burrell, designer of telescopes.

1939 Brings New Records in Many Lines of Industry and Business

Several Reach New All-Time Peaks Despite War and Lingering Phases of Depression.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—A number of U. S. businesses and industries managed to break all past records in the year 1939, despite war and the lingering aftermath of depression.

Peaks were reached by such diverse groups as air transport, electric power production, and motor fuel output.

Electric power production for the year totaled around 126,200,000 kilowatt hours, highest in history, and compared with 114,600,000,000 in 1938.

Production of steel ingots in October and November at 5,394,000 and 5,463,000, respectively, set consecutive new record monthly highs, eclipsing the 5,280,000-ton production mark for May, 1929, the former top figure.

Motor fuel (gasoline and blend-

ed benzol) output in 1939 at 590,111,000 barrels was also the highest in history. A year ago it was 558,012,000 barrels.

Passenger Cars Gain
Passenger car registrations in the United States at the end of the year were at the new high figure of around 26,200,000, a gain of about 1,000,000 over last year.

Telephones of the Bell system in use near the year-end totaled 16,287,762, the biggest hook-up the system has ever enjoyed.

RAILROAD CROSSING PROTECTION SOUGHT

Marion Plans Busy Round Of New Year Activities

Watch Night Services, Parties and Special Theater Programs Planned for Holiday.

Marionites today were completing their arrangements for the New Year week-end and holiday. The New Year observance here probably will be one of the most quiet in recent years, observers believe. News reports indicate that this trend is noticeable throughout the country due to the fact that New Year's Eve falls on Sunday night, with a result that many groups have chosen to hold celebrations tonight.

There will be several watch parties at Marion churches tomorrow night including a union service at First Evangelical and Re-

formed church on South Prospect street starting at 10 p. m. Several churches have planned special New Year's services for the regular services tomorrow.

One of the largest social affairs of the week-end is the annual New Year's party of Marion Lodge No. 32, H. P. O. Elks, at the lodge hall tonight. Bridge clubs and other smaller groups will make up parties at homes tonight and tomorrow night.

Midnight Shows
Midnight shows are planned at the Palace, Marion and State theaters tomorrow night as the city welcomes the New Year.

A "Jitterbug Jamboree," featuring local jitterbug teams and music by Bob McMahon's orchestra, will be staged here at the Palace along with a "sneak preview" of a new comedy film. The theater will open for the New Year's show at 11:15 and the program will get under way about 11:30.

A double-feature bill, Joe Bonner and Martha Raye in "Lucky a Touchdown," and Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang," will be on the program for the Marion theater's show, which will start about 11 o'clock.

The State's show, starting shortly after 11 o'clock, will include two feature films, "John Ford," starring Novita and John Carroll, and "The Lady Vanishes" with Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lukas.

The Ohio theater plans no midnight show but along with the other theaters will have continuous shows both tomorrow and Monday beginning at the usual matinee hours.

On Monday there will be a general suspension of business in the city. Up town business places, including banks, loan companies and city and county offices will be closed for the day and many of the city's industries will be operated by skeleton staffs.

Only special delivery letters and packages and outgoing mail will be handled at the post office. All windows will be closed.

Both city police and state patrolmen issued warnings today that there will be no "let down" in the enforcement of drunken driving laws either tonight or tomorrow night, and that imbibing celebrants might profit by leaving their autos at home. All five patrol officers stationed at the Marion barracks will be on duty throughout both nights and police, as well as the patrol, will concentrate their forces largely on traffic, it was announced.

Ohioans Warned Not To Welcome New Year in Autos

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 30.—Ohioans bent on welcoming 1940's arrival boisterously with crooked elbows were admonished by law enforcement officers today to leave their cars at home and enjoy themselves.

Forecasters of additional snow on pavements still slippery from winter's first big statewide storm brought warnings from apprehensive authorities that motorists would pay dearly for driving while "under the influence."

Club and hotel reservations for Saturday and Sunday night parties coupled with heavy liquor store sales prefigured a roaring end off for prosperous 1939 and a gay greeting for his successor over the holiday week-end extending through Monday.

Two-Day Celebration
Many of the brighter spots in Cleveland and Toledo will do their celebrating tonight. Columbus was divided between tonight and tomorrow while Sunday was favored in Cincinnati, Dayton and Youngstown. Many who can "take it" will swing both nights.

State liquor agents have been ordered to enforce rigidly opening and closing hours for bars. Most permit holders must halt liquor sales at 1 a. m. Sunday and night club license owners at 2:30 a. m., unless local ordinances ban Sunday sales.

For Sunday night celebrants, bars can't open until midnight and then they'll have only a maximum of 2 1/2 hours for sale of alcoholic drinks. They can remain under state law at 5:30 a. m. Monday.

Columbus ordered at 42 police squad cars as a week-end safety precaution while in Akron Police Chief Rue Williams directed the protective arrest of tipsy pedestrians.

Col. Lynn Black, state highway patrol superintendent, described

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Telephones of the Bell system in use near the year-end totaled 16,287,762, the biggest hook-up the system has ever enjoyed.

Airplanes flew record mileages and carried record numbers of passengers. Passenger miles flown by air lines totaled around 230,000,000, a new high, and topped 1938 by about 40 per cent. Air express shipments numbered

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NEW RED LEADER



One of the youngest of Russian military leaders, General G. M. Stern, above, has been placed in charge of the invasion of Finland. As chief of the First Primorsk army, General Stern, son of a Jewish doctor, commanded the Soviet troops in the clashes at Changkufeng in the Manchukuoan border warfare last September. Later he was replaced in the Far East.

MAJOR BATTLE FACES FINLAND

Veteran Russian Troops Replace Younger Soldiers in Karelian Isthmus.

By The Associated Press
HELSINKI, Dec. 30.—The war's first major battle was imminent today, many military experts believed, as veteran Red troops replaced younger conscripts under cover of continuous artillery bombardment of Finland's Karelian Isthmus defenses.

With Soviet Russian cannon raking the woods in front of the Mannerheim line, Finnish officers said experienced soldiers were relieving in some sections the youngsters whom the Finns have beaten back since the war started Nov. 30.

Use of captive observation balloons in an attempt to learn the Finnish positions on the isthmus was reported for the first time today.

The Finns indicated this maneuver would not be very profitable, since they are able to dig into their native woodlands so expertly that detection is almost impossible.

Villpuri, largest city on the Isthmus and second largest in all Finland, continued to undergo artillery fire. Normally of 50,000 population, it is almost completely empty now for the most recent residents.

The coastal base of Koivisto also was bombarded heavily, and active fighting was noted along the Leningrad-Villpuri railway in further support of the theory that Russian was massing strength for an attempted break-through on the Isthmus.

There were no new reports of Finnish operations on Soviet soil, which they were said to have penetrated at two points on the Isthmus.

(Turn to FINLAND, Page 7)

BOLINS FOUND NOT GUILTY IN RAID CASE

Judge Cites Lack of Evidence of Liquor Law Violation.

In decisions returned yesterday afternoon, Municipal Judge Martin found Sam Bolin, 41, and his wife, Mrs. Laverne Bolin, 39, not guilty of liquor law violation charges filed against them following a raid at their farm home two miles west of Marion Dec. 3.

In announcing his decisions, Judge Martin said that testimony at the Bolins' hearing was "insufficient to warrant any other decision."

Mr. and Mrs. Bolin were arrested in a raid conducted by state liquor enforcement officers assisted by city police. Following a hearing of the cases Dec. 7, Judge Martin reserved decision.

At the hearing both Mr. and Mrs. Bolin readily admitted the basement of their farm home was equipped with a bar and several tables but declared that the place was open only to "a few friends."

State agents testified that they did not make any liquor purchases at the Bolin property but that they looked through a basement window and "saw drinks being served."

COUNCIL TO BE ASKED TO ACT

Chamber of Commerce Resolution Requests 24-Hour Protection at All Points.

Meeting to discuss railroad crossing hazards in the city, the civic affairs committee of the Marion Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon laid plans for a campaign to have all crossings in the city protected 24 hours a day.

The committee passed a resolution recommending "to council that all railway crossings within the corporation limits be protected 24 hours daily, either by watchmen, mechanical devices or a combination of both. Arrangements also were made for the committee to attend a meeting of city council Jan. 8 to personally present the recommendation and this morning a letter was sent to several civic and patriotic organizations asking them to send representatives to the council meeting.

Action Follows Fatality
Action by the committee yesterday was one of several steps to eliminate crossing hazards that have been taken since an auto-train accident on North Main street early Thursday in which Miss Patricia M. Doyle, 30, of 251 West Columbia street was fatally injured. Safety Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell and City Solicitor Ralph E. Carhart have been studying the problem since Thursday morning.

A. W. Kette, chairman of the civic affairs committee, said that in making the recommendation the committee does not intend to suggest what type of mechanical devices might be installed, feeling that city officials and railroad engineers are better qualified to select the type of equipment.

Program Suggested
During the discussion, members of the committee expressed the opinion that all principal crossings should be protected by watchmen 24 hours a day, while crossings which have heavy traffic in the daytime but comparatively little traffic at night should be protected by watchmen during the daytime and by mechanical devices at night. Other street crossings which have little traffic should be safeguarded by mechanical devices, members said.

The campaign is in keeping with a broad traffic safety program which will be a major project of the civic affairs committee during the coming year, Mr. Kette reported.

Recipients of Letter
Copies of the letter outlining the committee's plans were sent to Mayor Russell C. Snare, Council President Robert H. Sile, Safety Service Director Caldwell, and local heads of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Central Labor Union, Steel Workers Organizing committee, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the city P. T. A. council, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Junior club, Altrusa club, the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, the Marion County Agricultural association, the Marion Auto club and the Marion Navy club.

The letter points out that 11 persons have lost their lives in auto-train mishaps during the last decade and that a majority of the fatal accidents have occurred when the crossings were unprotected by watchmen or signals.

The committee, which held a special meeting yesterday to discuss the problem, is composed of Mr. Kette, chairman, Walter Grumbly, C. A. Kunk, Harold Kennedy, Claire Williams, Robert Williams, Clifford Hawser, Harold Denzer and Dr. Carl Sawyer. Also attending the meeting were Harold J. Grubay, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Louis E. Michel, secretary.

60 MORE SWEATERS READY FOR POLES
The last shipment of sweaters for Polish refugees will be sent to New York next week by the Marion County Red Cross chapter.

Those who have not yet turned in the sweaters at the office in the W. M. C. A. building have been asked to do so by Tuesday.

On Dec. 13 the chapter's first shipment of 20 sweaters and 51 dresses was sent. Sixty sweaters for men, women and children will be sent in the last shipment.

TEMPERATURES
Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday 37
Minimum Yesterday 22
Barometer 28.00
Weather Partly Cloudy

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 29
Minimum 15

INFLUENTIAL FACTOR ANT PROGRESS . . .

1939



O. E. Kennedy, now president of the institution, started his career as a banker in April, 1898. In 1919 he was elected cashier. E. L. Bush, now cashier, entered the employ of the bank in 1897.

The bank was incorporated under State of Ohio charter in August 1891. In 1908, the present location, southwest corner of Main and Center streets, was secured.

Remodeling at a cost of nearly \$50,000 was completed in the early 1920's, resulting in more handsome and commodious quarters. A great new vault was installed to protect the hundreds of safety deposit boxes of the bank's customers.

The Marion County Bank is noted for its safe principles and sound ideals. Its popularity is but a reflex of the friendly and courteous service that has been an unchanging characteristic for so many years.

This bank feels justly proud for having had as one of its directors, President Harding, a position he held until his death. He became a director when he was just plain "Warren G." and his sage counsel has ever been an inspiring force in the bank's policy.

At this, our One-Hundredth Milestone, The Marion County Bank pledges renewed devotion to the cause of a "bigger and better Marion," and its contribution to the community during the past 100 years is proof of a splendid achievement.



COUNTY BANK

Business Leader Gets Biggest Job; Trying To Sell Peace To Europe



MRS. TAYLOR

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK — As President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, big, quiet, and a little mysterious, Mrs. C. Taylor is headed for public attention he has tried to avoid.

Her job is the second big step in her new career of public service. The 65-year-old Taylor began reaching the heights as a business woman. And it's perhaps the important job he has ever

performed in the subdued atmosphere of the Quakers, Taylor practiced law, quietly entered on a big business career. Morgan and culminated in the chairmanship of the U. S. Corp., from which he resigned last year. Throughout the life thing he sought no personal glorification. Whatever came to him came as a result of his business activities. His public pronouncements were always the point, inclined to be a little heavy, devoid of theatrics.

Yet behind the cold, almost forbidding facade of the businesswoman, Taylor—led—still—leads—a life of full life. In New York



MYRON C. TAYLOR: "You have to make it palatable."

he lives on "millionaire's row" in the East 70's. He has a Colonial country house on Long Island, and a villa in Italy.

Plays and Travels
He plays as much tennis as he can find time for, goes yachting on Long Island Sound, reads a great deal, studies philosophy, travels extensively. His name is associated with various charities and endowments. He backs the Metropolitan Opera financially, goes to its presentations. He has a small but choice art collection, in which Gothic items predominate. A member of many important clubs, he rarely is seen in any of them.

A warm, genial, interested host, he delights in giving large dinners at which his guests are served choice champagne, although he himself neither smokes nor drinks.

Taylor's conception of society is rather different from the one usually associated with a business tycoon. He believes in public relief on a national scale and in the responsibility of business toward society.

Recognized Steel Union
He advocates maintenance of the maximum domestic market for industry through a system of high wages and stabilization of employment. "The greatest problem of all," he says, "is how to protect the standard of living." It was Taylor who shattered the strong anti-union position of Big Steel by recognizing and signing with the C.I.O. steel workers' union.

There is a close companionship between Taylor and his wife, who is reputed to share his social philosophy. The recognition of the steel union by U. S. Steel is credited in part to her.

Toward international problems Taylor brings the methods of the businessman because "I have to, for these are the only methods I know." In the summer of 1938 he went to Europe at President Roosevelt's request to try to solve the refugee problem.

Recipe For Success
The diplomats who met with him at Evian, France, at first found him somewhat pompous. But he impressed them with his sincerity. The basis of his Evian approach was this: "There is much diplomacy in business, especially in selling. In both business and diplomacy you have to make it palatable, attractive, to the other man."

Now he is going to the Vatican to try to make peace "palatable, attractive" to warring Europe.

Shipping on our faucet, a device has been invented to aerate drinking water and filter out impurities.

Noted Civil War Scout Came from Marion Co. Ranks

One of the most noted scouts (spies nowadays) in the Civil War was John J. (Jack) Kade of Marion, who started the war in the Fourth Ohio Volunteers.

One of his exploits as reported in "The Unionist" of June 13, 1862, follows:

He was allowed by General McClellan to pass through the lines at will and became so annoying to the Confederate General Ashby, that Ashby offered \$500 for his scalp.

Kade determined to see the man who was so anxious to get his "top knot" and learning that Ashby was passing near Petersburg, Va., dressed up as a farmer and started out the road to meet him. Kade, with his scythe on his shoulder, stopped the general and talked with him at length, learning incidentally that two companies of Ashby's cavalry would be along a certain road shortly.

After Ashby left, Kade gathered some Union farmers and ambushed the cavalry, killing 11 men and two horses.

He was captured, along with Richard Field, also of Marion, in May 1862, when the two men climbed a mountain and spied on the Confederate camp below. They were interned at Richmond for nine days after which Kade was returned to Marion, apparently in an exchange of prisoners. His stories state he saved Union troops from disastrous surprises several times.

NAZI VESSEL IS BRITISH WAR PRIZE



The liner Dusseldorf, German vessel on the Hamburg to Chile run, went through the Gatun locks in the Panama Canal in command of a British prize crew, after her capture. The Nazi swastika is shown flying beneath the naval ensign as the ship heads out to sea.

taken the lead in marketing products abroad. Through relief programs, it has been buying perishable surpluses and distributing them among the city poor.

Farmers A Vassal?
The government's effort to meet this crisis of overproduction has been the subject of hot debate. Critics contend that the administration denies that the farmer has been reduced to the status of a vassal in a system of "socialized agriculture."

Whether the Roosevelt program will return agriculture to previous levels of prosperity is a question which the decade of 1940-50 will have to answer.

FARM INCOME RISES FROM DEPRESSION LOW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The yardstick by which officials measure agricultural prosperity is the amount of cash farmers receive for sale of their products.

This income climbed to \$11,221,000,000 in 1939, but slumped to a depression low of \$1,600,000,000 in 1932. It rose to \$8,020,000,000 in 1938, and officials estimate it will total about \$8,500,000,000 this year.

Decade I. Q. Answers

- Questions on Page 3
1. Harriet, the sister of Paganini, was a famous violinist.
 2. He was hit by a bouquet of roses thrown by a girl when he entered the White House.
 3. Alfonso, ex-king of Spain, died in 1934.
 4. Elizabeth of England and George of Hanover.
 5. R.P.C.
 6. Conquering Lion (Lionel Lincoln) and King (King of the Belgians) were chased from throne by Italy.
 7. Tobacco, food, fuel, leather, and other goods.
 8. The British ambassador was getting ready to visit Germany.
 9. Conference leading to Germany's entry into Czechoslovakia, and later into Poland.
 10. At the time of Hitler's rise to power.
 11. Manchurian, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Polish, Spanish, German, Allied, and Japanese.
 12. All killed themselves to escape consequences of defeat.
 13. At the time of Hitler's rise to power.
 14. (a) Charles Curtis, (b) Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "Gone With the Wind," (c) William Faulkner, (d) Ernest Hemingway.
 15. (a) Joe Penner, (b) Huey Long, (c) Joe Jacobson.
 16. (a) Willie Post (bottom) was killed in plane crash; Jan. 1939, Czech commander-in-chief, saw his country swallowed by Germany.
 17. No. (horizontal) unions organize workers by craft (like bricklayers) rather than by industry.
 18. They were only ones that saw London as a market.
 19. Yangtze river, which the Navy was sunk by Japanese planes.
 20. Herbert Hoover, by directing the Federal relief drive.
 21. Groups like Townsendites, advocating pensions for aged, have shown themselves fairly strong politically.
 22. Zanzibar killed Anton Gorkin, mayor of Chicago, who was riding with President Roosevelt. Weiss killed Huey Long.
 23. Paine.
 24. The Hoop, Deep, A, Deep, etc.

STEEL TRADE OUTPUT HIGH

Ended 1939 Briskly and Reports Prospects Good for New Year.

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30—The steel industry rode out the year of 1939 on a wave of unprecedented production and headed into the new year with prospects of good business through the first quarter.

The industry's balance sheet—splashed with red ink in 1938—will be posted with satisfactory figures for 1939 and available data indicate the year will rank with 1937 and 1938 as one of the three best since 1929.

In the words of Walter E. Town, executive secretary of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the industry "in various respects... approaches the end of 1938 in a more satisfactory condition than has been the case for several years."

A spectacular spurt, starting in mid-summer after an indifferent first half, pushed tonnage output to an all time high in the final quarter. War-inspired and domestic orders taxed most mills to capacity and left a handsome backlog of orders for the early part of 1940.

The upturn boosted operations to a peak of 94 per cent of theoretical capacity, and employment and payrolls advanced correspondingly. Approximately 100,000 unemployed workers have returned to the mills since July and employment now is around 550,000, near the 1937 peak of 572,000.

For the first nine months of the year, 18 leading steel producers representing approximately 90 per cent of the industry's production reported profits of \$31,418,398 against a loss of \$21,760,600 in the first nine months of 1938. Fourth quarter net earnings for the 18 producers were expected to be better than their third quarter profits of \$28,289,843.

Operations started in 1939 at about 50 per cent of capacity, climbed to 60 per cent in mid-March and then fell off to about 40 per cent in mid-July. The upswing started then, received impetus from the outbreak of the European war and reached 94 per cent in November. In the last few weeks, production began to level off around 90 per cent as seasonal and industrial adjustments were felt.

Second Major Crisis in History Of U. S. Agriculture Developed in 30's

By OVID MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—American agriculture in the 1930-40 decade faced the second major crisis of its history.

The second grew out of the first. That initial crisis came during the Civil war. The North, cut off

SINGER TO RETIRE



Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian singer considered by many critics the greatest Wagnerian soprano of modern times, says she plans to retire after the current season. She will be 45 next July. She was one of the singers at an all-star benefit concert for Finnish war relief, in New York.

from agricultural supplies of the South, found itself short in farm products. The federal government stepped in to do something about it. Congress, acting on the recommendation of President Lincoln and branding aside stormy protests of the economic individualists, created a department of agriculture.

Through research programs, that agency helped farmers grow better crops and produce improved livestock. It developed more efficient production methods.

This aided, American agriculture expanded and soon was reaching abroad for markets. This expansion reached its peak during the World war, when Europe, its farmers transferred to line trenches, needed food.

Peace Hits Trouble
Then came peace and the worldwide industrial depression. American farmers could no longer find a market for all their produce. Science and technology had made farm production power greater than its market. Surpluses accumulated. Prices declined and incomes of farmers suffered. Producing plenty, growers felt a cruel paradox of want. Thousands lost their land through debt foreclosures. Serious farm strikes followed.

As in the Civil war crisis, the federal government stepped in to try to relieve the situation. Again economic individualists protested. The administration enacted crop control laws and paid out several hundred million dollars annually in subsidies to farmers who cooperated with programs designed to reduce surpluses and improve prices.

It did not stop with production control measures, but moved into the marketing phase as well. Through loan programs it has encouraged farmers to keep surplus under their own control. Through subsidy programs it has

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YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

New Year
My editor suggests that I write an article looking towards the future and expressing my views as to what I would like to see happen in the future in medicine.

I think the most important thing is to clear up the virus diseases. This, of course, has been the object of intensive research all over the world in the last ten years. I list it first because it seems the most possible. We are just on the verge of finding the actual cause of infantile paralysis, a m. a. l. p. o. chickenpox, the common cold, mumps, measles and perhaps many other contagious diseases about which we are at present in the dark. When the cause is found, I believe methods of specific treatment will also be found.

When the great new science of bacteriology dawned on the world in the 1880's and 1890's, the causes of a number of disease—diphtheria, typhoid fever, tetanus, meningitis—were found, and immediately serums for their treatment were developed. I hope the same thing will happen to this group of virus diseases.

Second, I hope that some sort of a labor-saving treatment will be perfected for the neuroses—the hypochondriacs, the neurasthenics and the hysterics. Our present treatment is laborious, wasteful and not very successful. I have little hope of the accomplishment of this, but considering the enormous amount of economic and human waste that occurs in this field, it is certainly much to be desired.

I still want an instrument to measure the amount of pain as a thermometer measures the amount of fever, a subject which I mentioned several weeks ago.

An anaesthetic for surgical and obstetrical cases, which will be 100 per cent safe, 100 per cent efficient and 100 per cent pleasant to take is a dream that may become a reality at any moment.

It is difficult to think of anything that the surgeon needs. All we can hope for is that by the use of chemical and physical treatments, his field will become narrower and narrower.

A grim reality that we must face this year is the possibility of post-war epidemics. Not only was the world apparently ripe for another war in 1938, it is almost ripe for another influenza epidemic. The major epidemics have been from 25 to 40 years apart, and just as we had a whole new class of young men who had never been in battle, so we have a whole new population that has never been immunized to influenza.

The assembling of great masses of men under conditions in which sanitation is difficult, and the movement of great numbers across wide areas of country, and where they come in contact with new populations, invariably mean the spread of disease.

We are told by Dr. J. H. D. Webster, of Edinburgh, with the same finality that an astronomer predicts the return of a comet or an eclipse, that a major epidemic of influenza will probably strike the world in February, 1941.

THINGS LOOK GOOD IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Leaders Expecting Substantial Rise in 1940.

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, Dec. 30—Production of automobiles and trucks in 1939 totaled about 3,700,000 units, 40 per cent more than in 1938, but not a big year in the industry's history.

The auto makers say they expect the big things of 1940. Production in the last quarter of 1939 compares favorably with the record fourth quarter of 1938, which was followed by a 5,000,000-car year in 1937.

Most estimates for 1940 are more conservative, however, and run around 4,200,000 cars.

Annual production of cars and trucks compares as follows (in thousands):

1929—5,821	1938—4,616
1932—4,431	1937—5,018
1933—4,985	1936—4,655
1934—5,270	1935—3,700
1935—4,120	

OFFICERS ELECTED BY WALDO CLASS

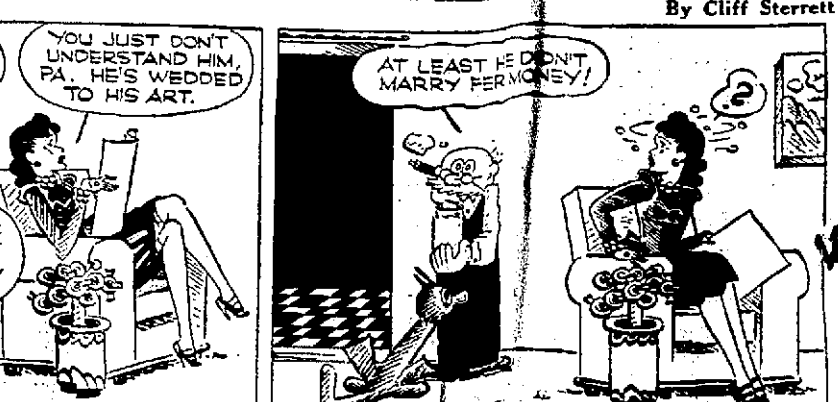
Officers were elected and a Christmas exchange was held at a meeting of the C. I. C. class of St. Joseph's Reformed church of Waldo last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mack in Waldo. Miss Loretta Beckel was chosen president; Miss Donna Cook, secretary; Robert Beckel, treasurer; Miss Lucille Gerfen, chaplain; Mrs. R. L. Barr, pianist; Mrs. Ralph Mack, reporter, and Miss Geraldine Selanders, teacher. Gifts in the exchange were distributed by a Santa Claus. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Barr, Mrs. Paul Reichardt, Henry Miller and William Dietrich. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Geraldine Selanders and Mrs. Howard Henry.

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Social Affairs

CHRISTMAS tree lights with tinsel star reflectors glowed in a border of evergreen boughs which outlined the ceiling at Schwingler's hall for the dance given by the Marion Pan-Hellenic association last evening. Completing the effective decorations were a white Christmas tree lighted in blue and decorated with blue Christmas balls, tall red candles and Christmas wreaths. Emphasizing the sorority theme were cutouts of all the sorority pins.

The hostesses and their guests danced from 10 until 1 o'clock to a program played by Bob McMahon's orchestra. During an intermission the Edison Jitterbug tap dance ensemble including Misses Garnet Jones, Violet Hickock, Norma Duckwall and Janice Braden, entertained with a program.

Arrangements for the dance, which was attended by 70 couples, were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mary Gracely, chairman, Miss Esther Guthery, co-chairman, Miss Ruth Starr, Mrs. George H. Alber, Miss Dorothy Oliphant, Mrs. Homer Sayers, Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs. John W. Dowler, Mrs. E. Paul Schuman, Miss Marian Isely, Miss Mildred Wettemer, Miss Charlotte Llewellyn, Mrs. Philip Guthery, Mrs. George Howser, Miss Betty Miller, Mrs. R. E. Ficker, Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. John E. Peacock, Mrs. Donald H. Gund, Miss Jeanne Knapp and Mrs. D. L. Temple.

M. AND MRS. P. H. LE-MASTERS observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary by entertaining 12 friends last evening at their home at 138 West Columbia street.

After a social evening refreshments were served from a table presided over by the hosts' daughters, Mrs. J. Eugene Auld and Miss Mary LeMasters. Mr. and Mrs. LeMasters received a number of gifts and congratulatory messages.

J. Alva Rosebrough entertained with a skating party last evening at Ramondco, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raymond on the Prospect pike. Following an evening of skating, bridge was

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played, and later a buffet supper was served. Guests included Misses Dorothy McClure, Ruth McClure, Dorothy Sheets, Hope Lyons and Donna Ferriman, and Loren Miller, James Rider, Raymond Rider, George Young, David Hughes, Gale MacDougle and Raymond Ferriman. Glenn Jones of Baltimore, Md., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, assisted the host in entertaining.

Mrs. Imo Bonzel was elected president of the Gingham Twelve Euchre club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Emma Lewis of Edwards street. Others elected are Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham, secretary; Mrs. Marie Ramsey, treasurer; Mrs. Lewis, reporter.

Three tables were filled for cards, Mrs. Lewis winning the award for high score and Mrs. Margaret Lewis winning the long hand award. Second and third honors went to Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham and Mrs. Pearl Buckingham.

Phyllis Ward was honored on her thirteenth birthday anniversary with a party given last night by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Crammer, at their home at 828 Bennett street. Guests were Betty Cahill, Pauline Berry, Ruth Elder, Louise Hughes, Barbara and DeLores Frost, Martha and Wilma Lee, Norma, Maxine and Kenneth Crammer. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. May Frost.

Euchre was played when the Dan Dee club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Buckingham of Uncepher avenue. Awards were won by Mrs. Arthur Wick, first and lone hand, Mrs. Lester Picklett, second, and Mrs. Lee Hathaway was consoling. Mrs. Harold Williams received the galloping award, and Mrs. Margaret Buckingham, a guest, received a guest award. Lunch was served with appointments in keeping with the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of 574 Windsor street gave a dinner Thursday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son Dick. After dinner the group attended the Job's Daughters dance. Guests were Miss Marjorie Schreck of Cincinnati, Miss Margaret Williams of Meeker, Miss Donna Kelly, Miss Avis Lill, Warren Ferguson of Meeker, Lillie Callahan and Kenneth Sweeney Jr.

Mrs. Helen Lumberson of Henry street was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Avesta Pinocchio club. Honors went to Mrs. Alma Seiler, first, Mrs. Mollie Aldrich, second, Mrs. Lumberson, third, and Mrs. Maude Fox, fourth. Mrs. Emma Westert won the penny box and Mrs. Elsie Carey won a floating award. Mrs. Thelma Reiding of Columbus was a guest.

Mrs. Pauline Snyder of 478 Avondale avenue entertained the Val-Dun club last evening at her home. Tables were filled for euchre, awards going to Mrs. Helen Johnson, first and lone hand, Mrs. Carole Neimeyer and Mrs. Vera-belle Herron. Mrs. Ida Uncepher of 593 North Prospect street will entertain the club Jan. 12.

Lunch was served following a session of cards at a meeting of the G. N. O. Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Gladys Walters on Fountain street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Kenneth Coon and Mrs. Willis Nye, and Mrs. Harold Lill received a galloping award.

Yesterday marked the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sargent of 491 East Center street, and also the seventy-eighth birthday anniversary of Mr. Sargent. Because of illness no observance of the anniversaries was held.

AGOSTA AID POSTPONED
AGOSTA, Dec. 30 — The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church, which has been postponed for one week will meet Jan. 10 with Mrs. Paul Furniss.

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DAUGHTERS MAKE CAPITAL DEBUTS



About 500 members of Washington society turned out to greet Miss Mary Jackson (left), daughter of Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Miss Jean Wallace (right), daughter of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, when they made their bows to society at a joint debut in a fashionable Washington hotel. The girls, college students and both 18, are shown in the receiving line carrying flowers sent by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritizon's Attitude Toward Mary Juzzles Queen Olga.

I THINK a nurse's fingers upon my pulse would have found a distinct increase in its tempo as Queen Olga made her statement. There seemed to me something electric in the atmosphere, especially as the exiled queen's still brilliant eyes, fixed upon my face, seemed oddly hesitant, as if, I told myself, she were summoning all her courage to face the question she wished to put to me.

"Trying to make my answer as encouraging as possible, I spoke swiftly and playfully. 'I am all curiosity,' I said. 'Please tell me quickly, and if it is anything you wish me to do, pray consider it done.' She flashed a smile at me which held a hint of wishfulness.

She knows that already, dear Madge," she said. "But I do not wish to abuse your good nature."

"Suppose you let me be the judge of that," I told her. "Do let me hear your very strange question, which, incidentally, I do not believe will be strange at all." "Wait until you hear it," she said, a sudden gleam of mischief lighting her eyes. Then she suddenly was grave again.

"It concerns the state of Philip Veritizon's mind," she said, hesitated and then went on. "Do you know what his attitude is toward his son's marriage? Will you speak freely to me about it, even if, as I suspect, you may have to bring my daughter's name into the discussion?"

I caught my breath in amazement—and jubilation. I never had hoped for luck like this, that she should play directly into my plan for her.

Yet, I knew that I had to move warily. Olga was her daughter and Philip Veritizon her sister. The romantic memory of her youth. I must be careful to keep out of my speech the very lively rancor I felt against both the theatrical magnate and the princess for what I believed to be their tacit conspiracy against Mary.

But the opportunity to tell her at least part of the truth, and pave the way for the disclosure I meant to make to her about Philip Veritizon's plans for her emeralds, was too big to risk losing by too many scruples. And so it was that I felt as if I were indeed piloting my mental craft between Scylla and Charybdis as I answered her question.

"Do you mind if I speak frankly?" I countered. "That is just what I am asking you to do," she said. "Then, I began slowly. 'I must tell you that for a long time, indeed, ever since Olga's first visit to Long Island—'

The eyes of Olga's mother twinkled as I hesitated. "You mean her runaway visit," she said. "I nodded assent. 'Yes, that was the time,' I said. 'And,' she went on, her face

suddenly sober with unpleasant memories, 'as you say over here, what a time that was! We could not afford a scandal, so we gave out that Olga was extremely ill, and the swathed figure of her maid was carried on a stretcher to our suite on the shore, and we managed to get her ashore and into the palace without anyone suspecting the truth. But you probably know all this, already.' "Georges told us about the masquerade," I said. "Ah! yes, dear Georges!" she apostrophized. "He was our tower of strength in that awful time. You can imagine my terror and anxiety, and that of Olga's father, without any word as to where she was. And then Georges volunteered to come to America and find her if it were possible to do so. You know the rest of that story, of course."

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BUCYRUS COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cosgrove of 832 South Spring street, Bucyrus, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary on New Year's day. No formal observance of the anniversary is planned by the family. Their four children and members of their families plan to visit them at some time during the day and close friends and relatives will be welcome.

Mr. Cosgrove, who is a retired carpenter, and his wife have lived in their present home 45 years of their married life. Their children are Mrs. Harry Cook of Walnut, Mrs. Calvin Jones of 193 East Mark street, Marion, Mrs. Harold Mills of 227 Wheelstone street, Bucyrus, and Harry Cosgrove of Mansfield.

Wayne Wilhelm has returned to

his home in New York City after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm of 255 Belmont street and other relatives and friends.

Miss Betty Jane Burns of Chicago, Ill., a former Marion resident, and Paul Johnson of Struthers, O., are visiting at the Roy Abel home at 1650 East Church street. Mr. Johnson is a classmate of Roy Abel Jr. at Ohio State university.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier of South Prospect street have as their week-end guests Commander R. S. Barnaby and Mrs. Barnaby of Philadelphia. Prior to going to Philadelphia last fall Commander Barnaby, who is in the air service, and Mrs. Barnaby were stationed in Panama. The latter is a cousin of Mrs. Altmaier.

Clarence Rinnert of Co. A, 28th Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., will return to his company Sunday after spending a 10-day holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rinnert of 138 Garden street, and his brother, Carl Rinnert of Gallipolis.

Raymond and Wayne Bell, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell of 310 Bellefontaine avenue, returned today to Lexington, Ky., where they are students at Transylvania college. Their brother Winston and Cecil McKee of Elm street, students at the college, will go to Lexington on Monday.

Miss Etha Vogt of Zanesville is spending the holidays with her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Vogt of 804 Sheridan road.

Miss Elva Jean Lyman of Huntington, Ind., is the week-end and holiday guest of her father, Frank Lyman of Hotel Kumfort.

JUST THINGS

By EDNA S. DUTTON

New Year's
ECHOES of Kris Kringle's footsteps have scarcely died away and tumbling right into our laps is a brand new year and a brand new decade. And today, don't forget to carry something into the house but for goodness sakes, don't carry anything out. It'll bring no end of ill luck. And of course you'll dine on sauerkraut. Why this, we don't know, and neither did we ever meet any one who did, but it is a "must" on the New Year's day menu.

Customs
THE custom of celebrating the New Year is very old. Some accord it to the Chinese, some to the ancient Germans, and some to the Romans. The Chinese have always made of the New Year an extravagant and elaborate celebration. Their New Year begins several days later than ours and continues over a period of days. The New Year of the ancient Germans was established as a result of the changing seasons. The exchange of gifts at New Year's probably had its origin in the desire to invite prosperity during the coming year. The Persians have a custom of presenting one another with eggs on New Year's day. Since the days of the early Romans when it was customary to visit the senator under whose protection one was placed, and carry him a New Year's gift, it has been customary to make a round of calls on this day or at least at this period of the year. The custom was brought to us by the New Amsterdam Dutch, and for several centuries New York observed the custom. And, no matter how poor, every Japanese on New Year's day is said to do a new suit and visit his friends. In Scotland there is a quaint superstition that he who is the first to visit a family in the New Year shall be lucky and prosperous throughout the year. The midnight revelers in Scotland carry with them, as they go from house to house, boxes of cakes and spiced ale. At each house the host is regaled with a bit of cake and a sip of the ale. No guest enters a friend's house empty-handed for to do so would be to frighten away prosperity for the year.

Resolutions
THE New Year's resolution probably had its origin in the notion that the coming year represented an entirely new period of life to the individual, with which he might do as he pleased. In ancient England it was the custom to clean out the chimneys on New Year's day so that luck could descend, and of course, remain all year. We all like to sit up on New Year's Eve and listen for the chiming that bring out the old and ring in the new. Listening for the chiming provides an excuse to sit up, because we all have a sneaking feeling "anything might happen on New Year's Eve." But this isn't a Twentieth century urge, our early Anglo-Saxon ancestors climbed to the roof on New Year's Eve "to see what would happen when New Year's came in." Well, anyway, Happy New Year.

Personal Mention
Miss Donna M. Harriman will return to Cincinnati the first of the week after spending the holiday week with Marion relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and daughter Marilyn Ann of Louisville, Ky., are spending the week with Mr. Davis' mother, Mrs. Robert Huddle of 837 Woodrow avenue, and his sister, Mrs. Elmer Hoffman of 397 East Farming street.

Wayne Wilhelm has returned to

Typical American Girls Of 1939



RUTH SHELLEY, Miami, Fla., miss who learned to fly in seven days after she was picked to preside over Miami maneuvers.

JEAN MILLER, of El Paso, Texas, queen of the Southwest Sun Festival, typifies the scores of queens picked throughout the nation each year.

COBINA WRIGHT, JR., was named by leading illustrators as the most talented and attractive girl in the New York scene

LIKENS CHAPEL CLASS ENTERTAINED

A gift exchange and social hour was held by the Young People's class of Likens Chapel church Thursday night at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Chester Fulton of Harding Highway E. Christmas thoughts were given in response to roll call and the group sang Christmas carols accompanied on the accordion by Frances Green. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Green, Miss Eula Jeon Gulliford, Mrs. Albert Seckel and Mr. W. O. Gulliford. Guests were Miss Lela Shroll, Miss Martha Jane Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seckel and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gulliford, Miss Gulliford, Paul Miller, Mr. Fulton and Loren Fulton.

and Mrs. O. W. White of LaRue. Both are graduates of LaRue high school. Mrs. White is employed with the S. S. Kresge Co. 5, 10 and 25c store, and Mr. White is with the J. C. Penny store.

GUESTS AT ESSEX
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Engle of Essex had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Engle and son of Arlington.

Rods to be strapped at one end to infants' legs and at the other to adults' ankles have been invented by a Swiss engineer to teach infants to walk.

Stein
for Better Portraits

Weddings
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Doss and Harold White, which took place Sept. 2, 1937, was made at a dinner given Christmas Eve by Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Forest street, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. White. The ceremony was read by Rev. John Munsey, a Methodist minister, at Greenup, Ky. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doss of LaRue, and Mr. White's parents are Mr.

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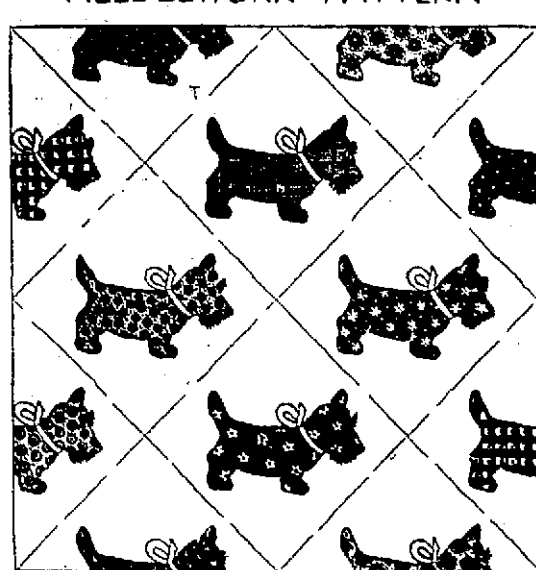
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1939

A Century of Service

THE STAR is pleased to join other business institutions of the city today in voicing praise and congratulations to the Marion County bank on the completion of its hundredth year of valuable service to the community.

Marion has grown and prospered steadily during the century since this bank had its beginning in a local general store, and the bank has been a vital factor in the community's progress. Without its facilities and service, much of the business and industrial development could not have been possible.

Marion, along with the rest of the country, passed through troubled periods, some of them close to crises, during those 100 years, but always emerged basely sound and in position to continue its forward movement. For this a major share of credit must go to sound and ably managed financial institutions such as the Marion County bank, for it is largely their stability and resources which provide the public with the feeling of security and confidence which is essential for happy and successful community life.

Artery Trouble

GRADUALLY it is being revealed that the boasting of totalitarian governments about their efficiency as compared with democracies is a form of whistling in the dark. They aren't nearly so good as they say they are.

One aspect of their weakness, readily evident, is railroads. Germany has had a series of disastrous wrecks since the war started. Russia is having trouble moving supplies to Finland. When extra effort was necessary the arteries of transportation weren't up to the job.

Reason for this, as explained recently by T. H. Thomas in Atlantic Monthly, is neglect of railroad under governments "interested primarily in other things." Railroad repair and replacement have been skimped and starved for the sake of more spectacular improvements.

It is well known that the systems of both countries are operating with much obsolete equipment. Personnel has been weakened by militarism and politics. The dead hand of bureaucracy is not a substitute for the skilled hands of capable engineers, repairmen and executives.

The United States, which sometimes feels sorry for itself because it can't solve its railroad problem to its own satisfaction, has no problem at all in comparison with the supposedly efficient and logical dictators.

Three Lynchings in 1939

SOMETHING about the ascent of civilization in the United States is revealed in the steady decrease of lynchings in the 57 years covered by Tuskegee Institute's department of records and research.

Until 1902, with one exception, the total never dropped below 100 and twice rose above 200. After 1902 it began to drop, until it reached a record low of eight in 1932. It rose again after that, but fell again to eight in 1937. In 1938 it fell to six, and this year reached an all-time low of only three—two in Florida, one in Mississippi.

That figure probably won't be improved on at any time in the near future. Lynching has gone slowly out of favor during the 20th century, but it can't be made to disappear entirely while racial animosity exists in the south. In this connection, Tuskegee Institute reports that no less than 25 men, 20 Negroes and five whites were saved from lynching mobs during the year by officers of the law. Two of the three lynching victims were taken from the hands of the law.

More Territorial "Readjustments"

PERHAPS it's time human beings were reminded again that their hectic struggles to fix the earth's surface to suit themselves are puny compared with what's going on underneath them.

The major catastrophe in Turkey, being described in scattered reports from a vast area devastated by earthquakes, apparently has taken more lives and done more damage than the combined destructive power of the combatants in Europe since they began their latest war.

Philosophers trying to gain perspective on things that puzzle them are fond of projecting their minds to some imaginary height from which they can look down upon the earth. They see men as ants crawling about over its surface, scarcely visible, relatively unimportant.

It is the earth that is important—the earth and the elements that can assert complete mastery over men. The same areas over which armies fight today may be obliterated tomorrow. The courses of rivers, the shores of lakes and oceans may be altered overnight.

Man's tenacious grip on life and his possessions may be pried loose in an instant by some natural disaster on a scale that can't be approached by the destructive forces controlled by his own intelligence. The ultimate power to bestow and to take away lies outside human jurisdiction, a fact that never will keep men from trying to exercise it, but should add materially to their humility when approaching the matter.

News Behind News

Business Outlook for 1940 Regarded as Brightest Since 1929.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The best year for business since 1929 is in prospect for 1940—if nothing violent happens to upset it.

Mr. Roosevelt's economic program, which average out roughly to a 10 per cent increase in industrial production (now at 127) as follows: January, 120; February, 115; March, 110.

These figures are seasonally adjusted against normal quarter. Explanation so they represent only a very mild reaction from the exceptional December peak in effect, they say flatly the first three months of 40 will be as good as the best first quarter in a decade—averaging 115 as compared with 99 in 1939; 79 in 1938; 116 in 1937.

Influences.—Beyond that the vision of the official forecasters is confused by war doubts and inventories. Sudden peace would upset orders and markets. Yet the most pessimistic merely run their production graph line down to 100 in June, then up to the final six months. Their average for the year is around 110, a level which has been reached only once (1937) since the big boom.

But they are only clocking economic factors. A political news item can seem more favorable influences in the offing. Mr. Roosevelt's coming message to congress will be constructive and encouraging. His budget, while still unbalanced, will make a prettier picture than he has offered before. Reform has been filed away in the bottom drawer of the official desk. Congress is not radical, and will not agree to further reform legislation if any is offered.

Push.—While presidential campaigns are supposed to upset business this one should not. There are fewer wildmen in the scuffling ring than have been there in recent years. A third term nomination for Mr. Roosevelt is the only possibility that might have a somewhat quieting effect, but as against this remote chance, the administration will be using every implement at its command to keep business good and stock prices up in order to encourage the election of the Democratic nominee. A business setback would ruin the Democratic campaign.

War.—No one here would hesitate to sacrifice business prospects for peace, but no one in authority believes peace possible in the immediate future. Mr. Roosevelt practically confessed this publicly in his letter to the Pope and re-

ligious groups. Peace is one of those things this government will continue to work, and hope for, but it is not being included in their immediate economic calculations.

Assurances.—Farmers and wage earners will have more to spend in 1940 as a result of higher commodity prices and wider employment. Wholesale prices slipped slightly in December, but the war prospects cannot justify any other prediction than that they will increase. It looks like a good year for autos, shipbuilding, steel, aircraft, housing. (The government will spring a new and better cheaper house drive.) Living costs will increase, but probably no more than 10 per cent. Labor troubles will be less acute, utilities and railroads will have a better year.

Inventories.—Government economists at commerce and federal reserve are alluding to their story that unnecessary inventories are being built up. They report retailers now are beginning to stock, and auto dealers will be well stocked by January or February. The only figures they have are on department store stocks, showing these increased from 87 in August to 71 in November. The commerce department survey on inventories has not yet produced any worthwhile returns.

These inventories are no doubt being held as insurance against war price increases. They should be troublesome only if prices unexpectedly trend downward.

1939.—Looking back upon the year in the government's monthly business chart, you will find the key index industrial production averaged at 105, same level as 1936.

Highest unadjusted period of output was reached at the end of November. The rate has been declining slowly since, but less than seasonal, although the manufacturers have begun to cut into their backlog of orders. Now the healthful point is being reached when production is adjusting itself directly to consumption rates. Each figure in the chart is based on 1923-25 as 100:

	Aver. 1923-25	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
Industrial production	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Factory employment	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Factory payroll	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Wholesale trade	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Retail trade	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Construction	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Transportation	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Government	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
Unemployment	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105

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Labor in the 30's

Workingman Gains Much, Also Loses Much.



WORKER AND PICKET: Strike marked great work.

This is one of a series of articles on important developments in various fields in the decade just ending.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

SIX big labor developments mark labor's history-making decade:

1. Vast unemployment, which still remains the nation's primary economic problem.
2. The most far-reaching labor and legislation in history.
3. A large reduction in hours of work and substantial boosts in wage scales, although total payrolls declined because of unemployment.
4. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. warfare and widespread industrial strife that marked a great split in union activity.
5. Collective-bargaining gains despite unionization setbacks in Ford and Little Steel.
6. Recent governmental moves to prosecute labor unions for "illegal restraint of trade."

The decade ends with the army of jobless some 4,000,000 larger than in 1930, although there was a pronounced pickup in employment in the last year. A.F.L. reports show 9,171,000 unemployed last September compared with 4,770,000 in 1930. Peak unemployment for the decade was 13,722,000 in 1933.

Unprecedented government measures were the social security act with old age pensions and unemployment compensation, the national labor relations act guaranteeing collective-bargaining rights, the minimum wage-maximum hour law and WPA relief.

Dental Museum

By United Press

BAINBRIDGE, O.—The Ohio State Dental society will open a dental museum here next spring in a small house which possibly may have housed the first college of dentistry in the United States. Dr. John Harris, who trained some of the earliest and best dentists in the country, once lived in the house. He is considered to have had the first conception of a modern college of dental surgery. The beginnings of dental education work at Bainbridge have been investigated extensively by Dr. Edward C. Mills, secretary of the State Dental society.

"I became interested in it because so many men important in early dentistry had been in Bainbridge," he explained.

The museum will be dedicated during the society's annual meeting next year which will be observed as the 75th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

The glory of great men should always be measured by the means which they have used to acquire it. — (LaFontaine)

Scott's Scrapbook



AT THE TIME OF THE CIVIL WAR IN THE UNITED STATES, THERE WERE MORE THAN 1,600 SAILING SHIPS ON THE GREAT LAKES, RANGING IN SIZE TO MORE THAN 1,000 TONS.

On The Record

Much of Current Propaganda Believed Coming from So-Called Anti-Propagandists.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

A REMARKABLE hoax is being played upon the American people. Through certain so-called liberal organizations, by pacifist societies, through some of the churches, by many publicists, and even by paid advertising campaigns, they are being propagandized as they have seldom been in our history. And the joke is that this propaganda presents itself as an anti-propaganda campaign.

The argument is that there is a conspiracy of the Allied Powers to draw us in the war; that the British and the French are very subtle and canny fellows, bent on dropping poison in our ears if we are not constantly aware; that the issues in this war are just trumped up slogans to deceive the credulous; and that the trouble with us, as a people, is that we let our sympathies sway our judgment.

Therefore, runs the Q. E. D. of this argument, any one who tries to tell you there are issues in this war is a propagandist, and probably in the pay of the British or French governments. The cleverer or the canny must be trained to spot the propaganda immediately, so that we will not, "once again in history" be suckers for Europe.

Anti-Propagandists' Theses

Let us take a look at the propaganda of the anti-propagandists. It is too voluminous for full analysis, or even statement, in a column, but let us pick out their main theses. These are, that this is "just another imperialist war," that "we must not let our emotions sway us," that "Democracy cannot survive another war," that "Territory has always been acquired by force and why, therefore, should the pot call the kettle black," that "every democracy at the outbreak of war will become fascist," and that "the Treaty of Versailles, an infamous document prepared by cynical and ruthless European politicians, is responsible for everything, anyhow."

The expression of the above viewpoints is anti-propaganda. All other viewpoints are the propaganda of war mongers.

Now, if you will just take a look at these anti-propaganda arguments, you will realize to you the supreme impotence of what is being done.

The propaganda of the anti-propagandists is the justification of the Nazi and Communist cases. It is the most egregious propaganda at present being shoveled out in America. And because not one of its arguments will stand cool analysis, it makes no attempt to support them in reason. It just states them, and dismisses any counter-argument by branding it, in advance, as "propaganda."

Bogey Word

Seldom have we had the opportunity so clearly to observe the black-magic attributes that can be created, like a dark aura, around a word. "Propaganda" has become a bogey word. Nobody defines what he means by it. Nobody is warned to distinguish between propaganda that is in conformity with the facts and with logic, and propaganda which belies the facts and affronts logic. Our anti-propagandists do not urge the public carefully to review the history of events in Europe leading up to this war, to analyze the nature of the various ideologies that are in conflict, to study the behavior in recent years, of the Nazi, Communist, British and French governments, and social, economic and political sys-

tems, or judge from what has been done in Czechoslovakia and Poland what kind of a Europe—half of western civilization—might emerge from a Nazi victory.

On the contrary, they urge us against considering any of these things. And they use the selling technique which was first brought to perfection in the advertising of commercial products: the awakening of fear. High-pressure salesmanship has perennially created fear—fear of a bad breath, or of pain, or of sickness and death—in order to sell some real or questionable antidote. So our anti-propagandists, who are past masters of this particular advertising technique, concentrate on the fear of war, on fear for Democracy, on the fear of being made a fool of, or on the fear of one's own emotions, in order to break down all critical judgment.

Fear, of course, in the peculiar lexicon of our anti-propaganda propagandists, is not an emotion! Self-satisfaction is not an emotion! The emotions which we must check in ourselves are the emotions of indignation, humanity, generosity and rebellion. These emotions may be our undoing, they warn us. Fear and complacency, on the contrary, will assure us continued comfort and security in this world.

Might it not, however, and in the long run, be safer for us to get over our fear of propaganda, to realize that every statement of fact, every argument, every idea that is being expressed is propaganda in the exact sense of the word, and that propaganda is evil only when it is malicious or perverts and distorts the truth?

New York Tribune, Inc. Copyright, 1939.

Daily Bible Thought

GIVING AND GETTING.—Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that we mete withal it shall be measured to you again.—Luke 6:38.

The greatest good is prudence; a more precious thing even than philosophy; from it spring all the other virtues.—(Epicurus).

The World War

25 Years Ago

By United Press

DEC. 30, 1914

German planes raided Dunkirk.

Battle of Sarikamish in the Caucasus entered second day.

First phase of Battle of Champagne ended.

Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands.—(Addison)

White brother want um rain?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World photo service.



By R. J. Scott

Style Begins at 40

It's Lower Age Limit for Char Among New York Women—And How Are Things in Your Burg?

By DAMON RUNYON

WE DO not know how it is in your burg, but the handsomest and best dressed New York women are between 40 and 55. Over 55 they apparently start letting down. Of course there are glittering exceptions. Any ladies on whose corns we seem to tread may consider themselves exceptions. Under 40, down to 30, the majority of New York women are on the improve, but we learned all the tricks of making themselves handsome. Under 25 we do not consider them at all.

They do not know what time it is. Kindly do not lightly dismiss our findings on this subject. We have gone to a lot of trouble and some expense to produce these facts. It costs money to infest places frequented by women through whom one may get a line on the things we are talking about, not to mention the embarrassments suffered through hostile glances and murmurs.

"What is that ugly man doing in here?" We have visited high-toned restaurants where ladies hang out at the luncheon hour and have gone to opening nights at the theater where they appear dressed fit to get killed by pneumonia. We have patrolled department stores in the rush hours at the risk of being picked up by the house cops as a whizz fello.

We have even talked with ladies of all ages to see how they shaped up intellectually, though we hasten to add this had nothing to do with our original premise. It is a test the could not in fairness be applied indiscriminately. It goes without saying that the average woman of from 40 to 55 years of age can carry on a more intelligent conversation than one of 30, down to 25.

THE QUESTION might reasonably be asked: what could we think of to talk to a woman of 30, down to 25, that would be calculated to bring out the brighter phases of her intelligence? After all, we are no one to inspire confidence in a young woman. Perhaps the reason we got clear answers from the old ones was because their experienced eyes told them that we were harmless.

At 40 to 55, a woman ought to enjoy her greatest point. Prior to that she is not always sure of herself, or maybe a little too sure. Avoid the too-sure ones as a pestilence. At 40 to 55, a woman's mind should be at its fullest development. She is then likely to have more than at any other time in her life that elusive quality known as charm.

Of course, it is also possible for a woman at that stage to be a cantankerous old pine or a little dizzy, but we are talking about the average woman. Incidentally we seem to have gabbed ourself plumb off the track of which we started. Let us get back on the rails.

BY HANDSOME women, we do not mean beautiful women. We mean women of an appearance agreeable to the eye. It is a great job for a woman to be handsome these days. They have artisans who can take buzzard into a back room and in a few hours send her out a bird of paradise. Well, and why, a cockatoo.

We do not want to hear any high soprano challenges of our statements, either. Most men have better judgment than the average woman on women. Let women themselves, as it is dictated, be the fact that many of the great de experts of the world are men. However, the reason the average man never comments on the admiring on a woman's clothes, especially the good wife's, is that he knows adverse criticism will only develop a distinct coolness.

IT IS surprising what a draft comes on when a man incautiously ventures criticism of his wife's apparel. We never yet heard of a wife who gave her husband credit for having any judgment in that respect though she might accept his opinion on anything else quite sound.

The best dressed woman in New York the other side of 40. She is head of a business and probably pays plenty for her clothes, but we are willing to bet she can take a \$10 reproduction of the most expensive dress in town and still wear it so she looks better dressed than most women in the original. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate)

Daily Vacations

NEED A vacation? Certainly! And not next month or next summer—but now! What more, you don't need a vacation that the so gives you, but one that you take yourself. Everyone ought to have a vacation every day and with planning and wit he can put it short intervals all the essentials of a protracted holiday. So reasons Dr. William Moulton Marston, distinguished psychologist, in the current Rotarian magazine.

Too many of us dwell in the grip of routine and preoccupation, Dr. Marston admonishes, with a bit of scheming we can change the pace, and the habit of our daily lives with out breaking appointments, being late, or loafing. Mere cessation of work and aimless relaxation aren't enough, the author says, because vacations must include seeing new faces, getting new points of view, doing different and exciting things—rekindling that something which puts sparkle back in eyes, spring back into singing arches.

The lunch hour provides vacation opportunities for a walk, glimpses of new surroundings, an exchange of ideas with truck drivers or college students in "beaneries" and cafeterias, or a few minutes to catch the drama of a street with a camera, holds Dr. Marston. The visits of persons who interrupt your busy working hours can be vacations if an interesting exchange of views replaces a bored response to the other fellow's ideas.

"Floundering along in a deep rut with vision dimmed by other people's dust will never get you anywhere," the author asserts. "What I am talking about is the independence to take time off whenever you cease to function properly; the courage to renew your spirit and to be browbeaten by routine. A daily vacation, your best success insurance because it guarantees the preservation of your own inner drive."

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Winner of the first majority election in Columbus, on May 6, 1816, Jarvis Pike became the town's first mayor.

Columbus, laid out in 1812 with no inhabitants on the site, boasted a population of 1,000 in 1816. The Ohio general assembly incorporated Columbus in February, 1816.

Pike, who served until 1818, headed a council comprised of Jeremiah and Robert Armstrong, John Cutler, Henry Brown, Caleb Houston, Robert W. McCoy, Michael Patton and John Keer.

Columbus' second mayor—John Keer—was the first land syndicate agent, who had laid out the original tract of Columbus.

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CLOSED MONDAY
NEW YEAR'S **OPEN TONIGHT**
 TILL 10

TO ALL
OF YOU

*New Year
Greetings*

FROM
ALL OF US

The **JIM DUGAN**
CLOTHING STORE

17 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

14 Mortgage Loans for Total of \$27,765 Also Listed Here in Week.

Fourteen mortgage loans for \$27,765, slightly below the figures for the preceding seven-day period, were listed in the records of County Recorder Paul H. Naber in the week ended yesterday.

In the previous week there were 17 loans for \$29,450, while the corresponding period of 1938 there were 12 loans for \$45,343.80.

Seventeen property transfers, 14 less than the preceding week's, but three over the 14 listed for same period of a year ago, were recorded.

Of the week's loans six for \$11,315 were on rural land and eight for \$10,450 on property in Marion.

Nine of the loans for \$11,665 were made by banks and building and loan companies, of which seven for \$10,300 were on real estate in the city and two for \$7,365 on property in outlying sections.

Individuals made three loans for \$5,100, of which two were on farm land for \$4,850 and one on a Marion property for \$150. The two remaining loans for \$5,000 were made on rural land by federal agencies.

The week's reported transfers follow:

Hazel Black to Kenneth Kessler, New Bloomington (Agoston) \$5,000.

Home Building Savings and Loan Co. to Mrs. Marion Wilson and others, part Marion lot, \$100.

William H. Deringer and others to William H. Deringer and others, part Marion lot, \$100.

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POPGUN FOR NAZI PLANES



Aboard the British mine sweepers patrolling the North Sea are powerful armaments to combat enemy airplanes and submarines when encountered.

Here is the multiple anti-aircraft weapon for use when the planes fly low, always manned and ready for instant use.

Perkins Observatory Head Speaks As Astronomers End Delaware Meeting

Tells How \$200,000 Gift Made Possible the Fifth Largest Telescope in World.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 30.—The 63rd meeting of the American Astronomical Society, during which more than 50 papers were read by leading astronomers of the United States and Canada, closed last night with a dinner at Austin hall on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus.

In a session yesterday morning at Perkins observatory, which is operated jointly by Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State universities, the director, Dr. Nicholas T. Bobrovnikoff, told the astronomers the history of the observatory.

Gifts of the late Prof. Hiram Mills Perkins and his wife made the observatory possible, he said. Professor Perkins was on the Ohio Wesleyan faculty more than 50 years. He died in 1924 at the age

of 80 but lived to see work started on the observatory. The Perkins gift of \$200,000 was made from 87 annual salary of less than \$1,800 which was increased by wise investments.

The director pointed out that the observatory houses the fifth largest telescope in the world and that the 60-inch reflector is the third largest in the United States and the largest east of the Mississippi.

The visitors were taken on a tour of inspection through the large dome where the telescope is located. Because the dome must not be heated, since the air must be approximately the same temperature as the out-of-doors, the scientists made the tour wearing their overcoats. They also were

shown the machine shop in the basement of the observatory where most of the Perkins instruments are made by William B. Decker of Delaware, technical assistant.

Dr. Bobrovnikoff in one of yesterday morning's papers declared that the brightness of comets may now be represented by a mathematical formula as a result of research he has been conducting. Cometary brightness, he said, is one of the best approaches toward studying the age and periodic wandering of these celestial phenomena.

Comets lose some of the brightness as they return to the sun, he said, pointing out that Encke's comet, which returns every three and a third years, is only 40 percent as bright as it was 100 years ago, but that Halley's comet, which comes only once in 76 years, will take ages to lose any appreciable amount of its luminosity.

A fragment of the Dresden meteorite which fell near Dresden, Ont., last July 11 was exhibited yesterday afternoon by Dr. P. M. Millman of the David Dunlap observatory in Toronto. "We

believe this meteorite came from beyond our own solar system because of the hyperbolic orbit it seemed to describe through the atmosphere," he said. It fell with such terrific force that it was buried six feet in hard clay, he said.

MRS. A. J. BRENNER RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral of Mrs. Arlissa J. Brenner, former Marion resident who died Thursday in Cincinnati, was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Schaffner-Brenner Co. funeral home on East Center street. Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth Methodist church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Pallbearers were W. J. Rowley, Roy Jacoby, Ben Jacoby, John Bain, Roscoe Oborn and Rex Robinson.

Mrs. Brenner was born in Washington, Ill., on Feb. 18, 1864 to John and Jane Frances and was the last member of the family of six children. She married on Dec. 13, 1887 in Richland township to Howard Brenner, who died Sept. 6, 1927. She was

a member of Epworth Methodist church and until she went to Cincinnati several years ago she was active in Circle 7 of the Ladies Aid society and the Woman's Home Missionary society. A grandson, John Francis Dayton, survives with two daughters.

FORMER NEVADA RESIDENT DIES

NEVADA, O., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Ida Gillan, 87, widow of James Gillan and a resident of Nevada until six years ago, died yesterday at St. Vincent hospital in Toledo where she was undergoing treatment. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Knapp of Toledo. Surviving are another daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ricker of Bucyrus, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Lunt of Upper Sandusky. The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Bender & Lucas funeral home here, followed by burial in the Nevada cemetery. The body will be brought to the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

Radio's Features for New Year

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Features of radio's two-day new year observance include the scheduled New Year's day opening of the Transcontinental Broadcasting System.

As usual, dancing parties will be broadcast New Year's eve from around midnight to 4 a. m. but also to be heard are the annual NBC dramatized news review based on selections made by Associated Press editors as "Headlines of 1939," a special 24-hour NBC review of broadcasting titled "Curtain Calls of 1939" and watchnight services.

The first day of 1940 will concentrate on four bowl games—sugar, cotton, orange and rose—talk by the crown prince of Norway and the MBS annual broadcast review.

New Year's eve:
WEAF-NBC—1 p. m. "Headlines of 1939," 2 p. m. Chicago roundtable, 3 p. m. "Curtain Calls of 1939," 11:30 p. m. watchnight service.

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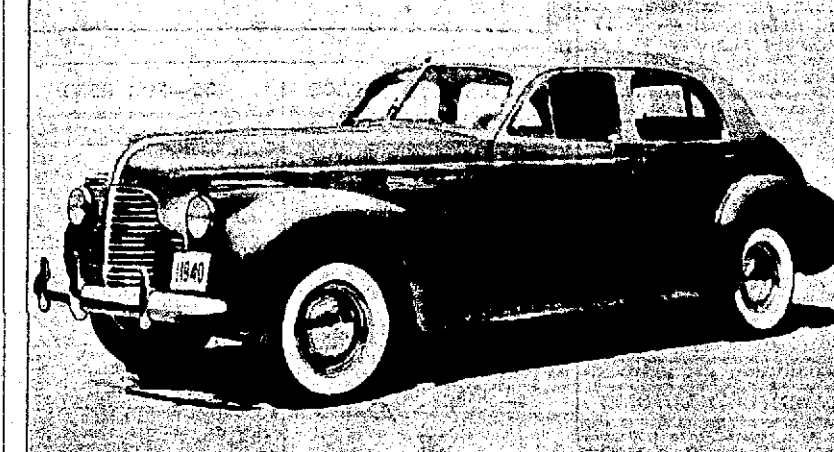
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WEAF-NBC—1 p. m. "Headlines of 1939," 2 p. m. Chicago roundtable, 3 p. m. "Curtain Calls of 1939," 11:30 p. m. watchnight service.

Business and Industrial Activities in Marion

BUICK ROADMASTER PERFORMANCE LEADER



WITH SIX NEW LINES of motor cars for 1940, Buick covers more completely the market above the low price field. Illustrated above is the new Series 70 Roadmaster, an addition to the line for next year and held to be the outstanding performance automobile in the industry. The car has a 141 h. p. motor and is built on a 126-inch wheelbase chassis. Completely new streamline styling features the 1940 cars.

DETROIT, Mich.—That a new high in motor car safety, strength, styling and comfort has been reached with the development of the new "uniflex" turret top bodies for the Buick Super and Roadmaster was disclosed by officials of the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Approaching what may well be the long-sought compromise between the theoretically desirable and the practical application of streamlining to motor car design, the new bodies show a further improvement in aerodynamic form, besides offering added vision, roominess and protection for the occupants.

From the sloping V-type windshield, set at an angle of 44 degrees, to the tapered back of the trunk, the body presents a practically unbroken, gently curving surface designed to offer a minimum of wind resistance. Hinges are fully concealed, while such necessary protrusions as the door handles are faired into the structure. Even the safety glass in the enlarged back window is curved to conform to the flowing contour.

The new bodies are seven inches longer and lack only a fraction of an inch of being five feet across at the center pillar. As might be expected, the doors are wider, making it possible to incorporate in them the front and rear ventilators of the Fisher no draft ventilation system.

Interior safety catch handles are provided on the rear doors. When the rotary locking lever is depressed, the inside door handle can be turned through a 90-degree arc, but will not operate the latch. This eliminates the possibility of opening the door accidentally, as might be the case if a child in losing his balance were to grasp the remote control handle.

Pressure working against the outer surface as it does with the door hinged at the front, makes such a contingency ever more remote.

Evolved through the close cooperation of General Motors, Buick and Fisher engineers and stylists, full advantage of recent technological and metallurgical advances has been taken in the design and construction of the new bodies. Parts are larger, fewer. Sides of the passenger compartment below the window level are double walls

of steel, formed by fusing the solid inner and outer panels together.

REVISION FAVORED FOR BUILDING CODES

COLUMBUS — John W. Galbreath, president of the Ohio Real Estate association, has expressed interest in the campaign of the anti-trust division of the United States department of justice looking toward modernization of city building codes.

"Building codes are necessary regulations of the building business and incidentally, of the real estate business. Realtors are interested in the maintenance of such codes to promote safety and sanitation in the product they must sell," Mr. Galbreath said.

"But our information indicated that in the past building codes have been written and then forgotten except by those municipal officials charged with their enforcement. Present building codes in most Ohio cities close their eyes and ears to new scientific developments concerning method of construction and materials."

"Building codes," he said, "must be brought up to date so that the building industry may progress toward its goal of providing adequate housing for the people of the United States, particularly those in the low-income group."

"Real estate men, however, have a bigger stake in this problem. The automobile business is kept dynamic by constant improvement which places on the market the very latest in design and practicality every year," Mr. Galbreath said.

"If, by modernizing building codes, we can build better and more comfortable houses cheaply we will bring about a condition which will be very beneficial to this low income group as well as

to all classes of home owners, and will have a very stimulating effect on the real estate market."

Thurman Arnold, head of the anti-trust division, last week offered the services of his department to any experimental builder willing to test local building codes in court.

OUTDOOR LIVING GROWS IN APPEAL

Home builders of today are taking advantage of the exceptional facilities for outdoor living. Many new houses now feature patios, terraces, gardens, sun decks, and complete outdoor living room, surrounded by lawns and shrubbery.

The present practice of building garages as integral parts of the houses has aided the trend to outdoor living. The larger unbroken spaces in the rear allow for landscaped gardens, lawns, and yards.

Outdoor living is stimulated by Federal Housing Administration regulations which limit the portion of the lot that may be covered by the home structure. The purpose is to insure ample open areas to afford privacy, light, and air and to permit use of the plot for recreational and entertaining activities.

Floors of new outdoor living rooms are usually of brick tile or concrete. A portion of the open space is roofed. The rear wall of the home may have exterior decoration in the way of shelves, cupboards for wood storage, and built-in seats.

The Ohio State Life Insurance Co.
Fred W. Hinch, John H. Guthery
C. G. Bloomington
C. E. Haesler, Robert R. Bush
Paul H. Schweitzer
E. G. Siepert, Mgr.
MARION COUNTY BANK BUILDING
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Moving day need not be an ordeal. Our experienced men will remove you of all worry and bothersome detail. Estimates on local or long distance moves, packing or storage, gladly given.
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It's Here See the New 1940

WILLYS
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 North State Street.

DON'T WAIT
—until your present car lets you down some cold morning. See our Better Used Cars now!

DANNER BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
344 W. Center St.
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Central Ohio's Finest
Photographic Studio
HUGHES' STUDIO
D. E. Hughes, Photographer,
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Over Italy's Uplown Store.

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We make the sign to suit your particular needs.
CHENEY & SON
171 East Court Street

Calendar Pads and Diaries for 1940
WANT'S BOOK STORE
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Lautenslager Olds, Inc.
New Used Car Lot
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MARION FOUNDRY COMPANY
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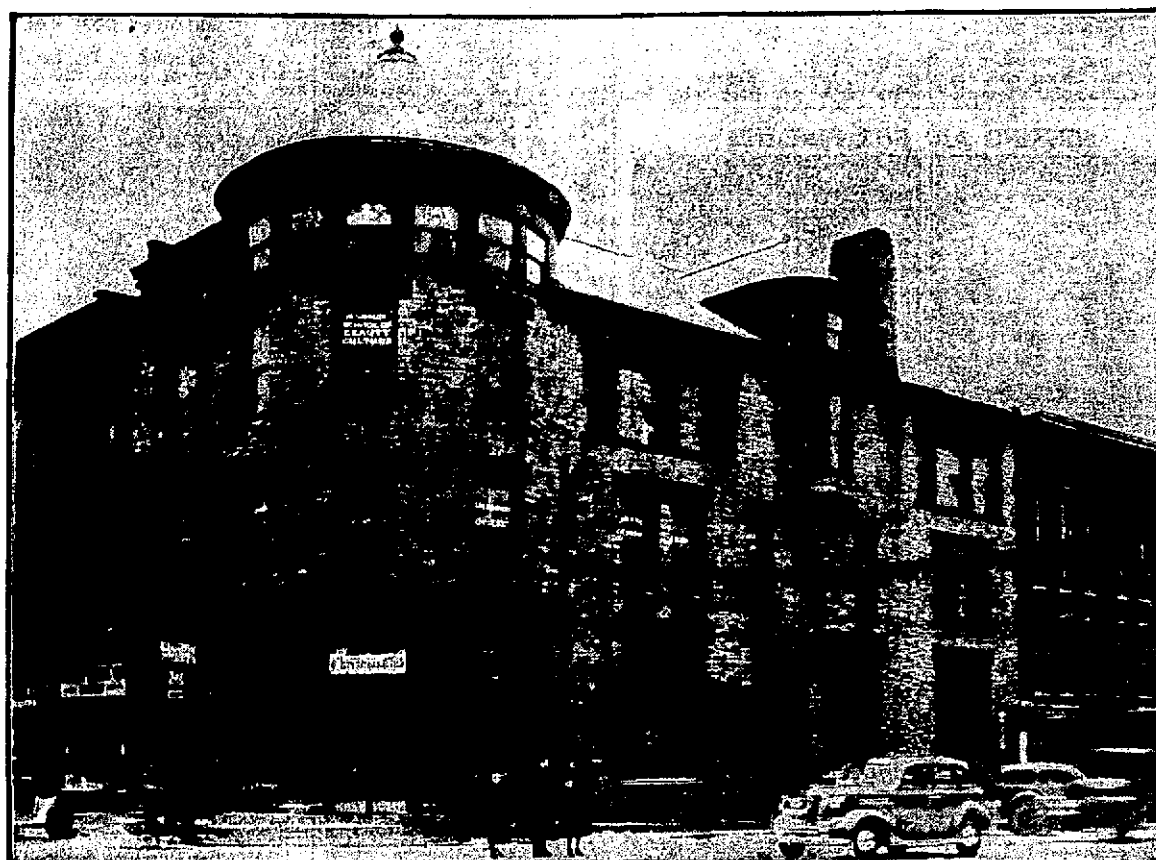
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1839

FOR 100 YEARS AND IN MARION'S BRILL



The Marion County Bank is inseparably intertwined with the history and development of Marion and Marion County, and in the 100 years of its staunchly honorable career, much credit has been given the bank for its helpfulness in the growth and expansion of this ever prosperous community.

Away back in 1839, when Marion was a struggling, sparsely-settled village, with only the inspiration of ambitious hopes, J. S. Reed came from New York City and opened a general store just opposite the court house, on North Main street. He had the advantage of a liberal education and a well-rounded experience in business. It was natural that his success in the general store business would only add to his fervor and stir greater ambitions within him, with the result that he soon branched out in a banking business.

At this time, eastern exchange was a very important factor in business circles in the west. It was very difficult to pay for merchandise, all of which came from the east, without the convenience of banking, since there were no railroads or express companies, and transportation of mail and money was uncertain and hazardous.

In the fall of 1839, Dr. H. A. True, father of the late Henry True, joined Mr. Reed and the business grew and prospered—so much in fact, that in 1842, Mr. R. H. Johnson came west from New York City and also took an interest as a partner. The firm name until 1857 continued as J. S. Reed & Co. In May of that year, the books were opened in the name of the Marion County Bank Co., for the first time, with a paid up capital of \$25,000.



THE MARION

CHURCH NEWS
TOLD IN BRIEF

Cottage Service — Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of the Methodist church will be held at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heininger, of 131 Spencer street.

Oakland Installation — Officers of the Oakland Evangelical church Sunday school will be installed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. E. Overmyer, pastor, will be at "God's Workmen."

Board To Meet — Sunday school of the Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 8:15 at the church. The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church.

To Meet Wednesday — Woman's missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor of East Center street.

Salem Schedule — Teachers and officers of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday school will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. George Reinwald at 307 Belmont street. The Mary Martha class will have a potluck supper Thursday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. C. R. Black at 874 Merkle avenue.

Board Meeting Set — Official board of Calvary Evangelical church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church.

Bible Class To Meet — Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. James O'Dowd of 132 Spencer street. The young people's choir will meet at the community house Wednesday night at 8:30 and the adult choir will meet at the community house Friday night at 7:30.

Baptist Sermon — The fourth chapter of Ephesians will be covered in a sermon on "Seven Sources of Christian Union" which Rev. Lawrence A. Wood will deliver Sunday night at 7:30 at Trinity Baptist church. It will be one of a series of expository sermons on the book.

Vestry To Meet — Vestry of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. Other meetings scheduled for the week follow: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Ever Ready club with Miss Dorothy Seiler of 631 Windsor street; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Philathea class with Mrs. Curtis Laubner of 524 Blaine avenue; Thursday, 8:15 p. m., teachers' and officers' monthly meeting.

Business Meeting — A business meeting of the congregation will follow the midweek service Wednesday night at 7:30 at the First Memorial Baptist church.

GUEST PREACHER
AT TABERNACLE

Rev. Virginia Evans of Moorehead, Ky., will be guest preacher Sunday at Wesleyan Holiness tabernacle on Bennett street. She will speak at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor, Rev. J. Howard Berridge, will be at Ashland, Ky., from Sunday through Jan. 6. From Jan. 7 to Jan. 21 he will conduct a revival at the Christian Union mission at Gallipolis, O.

FRIENDS HONOR
CRESTLINE BRIDE

CRESTLINE, Dec. 30 — Mrs. Robert Taylor, formerly Miss Eleanor Morton, who recently announced her marriage was surprised Thursday when her sister, Miss Mildred Morton, entertained a group of friends at a coffee claret at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morton.

Following the supper towels were hemmed and presented to Mrs. Taylor who also found a number of miscellaneous gifts hidden about the rooms. Refreshments served by Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Paul Scholes.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Steubenville soon after the first of the year.

Mrs. Glen Caldwell presided for the meeting of Good Hope council, Daughters of America, in the U. of R. T. hall Thursday. Mrs. F. W. Kader, deputy, gave an interesting report on the meeting held in Shelby Dec. 19, and announced the district past councilors meeting to be held in Crestline Jan. 6.

Mrs. Joseph Brocklesby was appointed as chairman of a committee to serve lunch following the installation of officers Jan. 11.

Plans were made to install the newly elected and appointive officers when Florence Rebekah lodge met Thursday. The installation will be held Jan. 11. Mrs. L. M. Niswander, deputy president, will be the installing officer and she will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Grim, Mrs. Edward Krichbaum and Mrs. L. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. A. A. Remy was hostess Thursday night to the Friendship club. Rook prizes were won by Mrs. S. E. Peppard and Mrs. George Beck.

Miss Sarah Dunn, director of the adult choir at St. Joseph's Catholic church, entertained the choir members and five guests, Miss Dorothy Horning, Miss Kathryn Mayer, Miss Alice Dunn, Joe Stumbo and N. B. Mayer at dinner at the Blue Lantern Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Mooney entertained the Wednesday pinocchle club at a dinner at her home. Mrs. L. W. Buell, Mrs. W. Gilchrist and Mrs. Pearl Overly won prizes in pinocchle.

SCHOOL DEDICATION
SET AT GALION

GALION, Dec. 30 — On Jan. 9 at 8 p. m. dedication of the new \$110,000 East school building will take place. State Director of Education E. W. Dietrich will deliver the main address. Numerous school officials will attend the dedication from 17 cities in neighboring counties and Ohio.

The building is unique as school buildings for elementary programs go. Complete physical education facilities, showers, a completed stage and ample auditorium seating, a library, two-way radio reception, fireproof construction throughout, completely equipped community kitchen, dergent room and nursery school room, large playground, well-lighted classrooms, the most modern heating plant possible and alcoves for reading and work-rooms contribute to the efficiency of the building.

There will be an inspection tour of the entire building after the dedicatory services Jan. 9.

MAY NOT REPLACE
UNION CO. SEALER

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 30 — Due to the lack of finances a new full-time sealer of weights and measures may not be appointed to take the place of Harold Coleman who has been appointed to the position of manager of the aid for the aged in Union county. County commissioners, who are now going over budgets submitted by county officials for 1940, have suggested to County Auditor Frank E. Smith that he have one of the employees of his office take care of the sealer duties and pay the employee an additional \$200 per year for the work.

HERE'S HOW THE BOX OFFICE RATES THEM



Annual poll conducted among the motion picture exhibitors shows these stars to have been among the first ten in box office during 1939. Leading all peat during 1939. Leading all

Hollywood is Mickey Rooney (center), No. 2 is Tyrone Power (lower, right), No. 3 is Spencer Tracy, No. 4 is Clark Gable (lower, left), No. 5 is Shirley

Temple (upper, left), No. 6 is Bette Davis (upper, right), Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, respectively, are Alice Faye, Errol Flynn, James Cagney, and Sonja Henie.

District Briefs

SYCAMORE — Mrs. Russell Kitchen of Plymouth, who suffered a spine fracture two weeks ago in an automobile accident, is recovering.

SYCAMORE — Paul Walton underwent a minor operation Wednesday at his home.

UPPER SANDUSKY — W. W. Scheidegger, county dog warden, reported today that Archie Taylor, of here, had shot a police dog while the animal was in the act of killing a sheep. Taylor was soon hunting at the time.

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs. Eva Corwin suffered a fractured left hip in a fall at the home of her son, B. E. Corwin, here Thursday morning. She was removed to the office of a local physician and later taken in the Bender-Lucas ambulance to White Cross hospital in Columbus.

RICHWOOD — The B. T. P. U. of the Baptist church met Tuesday night at the parsonage for a Christmas exchange.

RICHWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monroe are the parents of a son born Dec. 27. Mrs. Monroe was formerly Miss Dorothy Fields.

CAREY — A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wentling.

CAREY — Ed Ramke of Arlington has purchased the Wyatt hatchery here which has been closed for some time. Mr. Ramke will modernize the hatchery.

CAREY — Leo Fetter of Ft. Wayne, former Carey resident, died Christmas morning.

CAREY — James Weikle of Bellevue, former Carey resident, died Sunday morning.

ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS
SOLD IN HARDIN CO.

KENTON, Dec. 30 — The Hardin central board of education today announced names of persons who acquired ownership of eleven one-room rural schools, sold as the district made its bow to progress. Carl Resch paid \$420 for Greenleaf school and land; Dan Ward bought Grey Eagle school for \$181; E. G. Copeland acquired Liberty school, \$180; Espy Grove went to George Albright, \$180; Enterprise school, Mrs. Anna Jordan, \$180; Seilo Valley, \$171, and Independent, \$50, both to James Black; Lynn Valley buildings, \$152, to Lynn township trustees; and land to Fred Dittus, \$110; Garwood school, \$190, to James Maxwell; Shingle school, \$130, to William Shadley and sons; Pfeiffer school, \$157, to J. W. Holland.

SET FOR SUGAR BOWL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 30 — If money speaks a choice there was little to choose today between those Texas Aggies and the Tulane Green Wave, but nevertheless the city's form chart favored the Southwest conference champions for New Year's day. The two teams will attract a record southern crowd of 70,000 in the annual Sugar Bowl classic.

KENTON COASTER HURT

KENTON, Dec. 30 — Orlando King, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King of Kenton, suffered fractures of two ribs and other injuries Friday when his sled coasted into a clothes line near his home. It was the first coasting mishap of the present season.

His measurements shown on an early race scale. An instrument has been invented to show the slant of automobile kinks and wheels from the vertical.

GALION CHURCHES
ARRANGE PROGRAMS

GALION, Dec. 30 — Churches, clubs, lodges and individuals in Galion are planning "watch night" events to "ring out the Old and ring in the New Year."

Religious services will be held by several churches here. The service at the Market Street Methodist church will begin at 11 p. m. Sunday. "A Well Spent Life," will be the topic of the short sermon by Rev. William Dunning, pastor.

First Methodist church will begin its services at 10 p. m. The holy communion will be held in the first part of the service, and the New Year will be greeted with the ringing of the old church bell.

On New Year's day, the Peace Lutheran church will hold a morning service at 10 o'clock. Heading the list of lodges are two balls to be given by the Eagles and Elks organizations.

The Elks lodge will hold a ball tonight, with music to be furnished by Russ Newton's orchestra of Willard. Dinner will be served at midnight, and there will be a floor show.

On Sunday evening, beginning late, the Eagles lodge will sponsor a New Year's eve party in the Macomber hall. Henry Long is director of the orchestra for the dance, and Mansfield entertainers will provide the floor show.

RADIO INSTALLED
FOR GALION POLICE

GALION, Dec. 30 — Installation of the new two-way police radio at Galion city hall was completed this week, and communication has been made with police radios of many other cities.

The system was purchased through popular subscription from local citizens, merchants and manufacturing interests.

Permits to operate the systems have been received by Captain George Moody, Patrolmen James L. Walker and Guy W. Lowe, from the federal communications commission.

DRIVER ACCUSED BY
MARION MAN FINED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 30 — Robert Allen, colored, of Dayton was sentenced to the Columbus workhouse to work out a \$25 fine and costs, when he was arraigned before Mayor George T. Dushman Friday charged with reckless driving.

Allen was arrested in company with a Bucyrus girl Christmas eve after his car had crashed into a car driven by Charles Stoneman of Marion, who filed the affidavit against Allen. Two passengers in the Stoneman car were seriously injured in the accident.

DINNER NEAR AGOSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Gordo Chambers entertained at dinner Christmas day at their home near Agosta. The rooms were decorated with a Christmas tree and a scene of the Nativity, lighted with red candles. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corey, Irvin Corey, Hubert Hickman and Mary and Jack Chambers. Afternoon guests were Misses Betty and Kathryn Whitrow and Carl-belle Krock, Darrell Sabins, Jack Metz and Robert McMasters.

Court News
Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY — Probate: Marriage licenses have been issued to Frederick C. Strim of Wheatstone and Mary M. Albrecht, Galion bookkeeper; William H. Moore, Lykens township laborer, and Mearl E. Shethouse.

KENTON ENGINEER
MAKES LAST RUN

KENTON, Dec. 30 — J. H. (Dick) Turner, who for 34 of his 40 years of service on the New York Central railroad made his home in Columbus, Saturday made his last run. After heading the last long freight over the "Inferno hill" with his right helper engine, Turner went home to what he feels is a well-deserved rest.

Upon his return from the Spanish-American war late in 1901, the Kenton man found employment as a fireman on the Toledo & Ohio Central railroad and later became an engineer. Six years ago he came to Kenton as engineer on the night helper.

Sixty-six years old and in good health, Dick Turner plans to spend his permanent vacation in travel and fishing.

Friends said the retiring engineer possesses a wonderful safety record and never was involved in any serious accident. On New Year's day Mrs. Turner will hold open house in a reception for her husband.

NEVADA, BUCYRUS
COUPLES MARRIED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 30 — Announcement was made today of the marriage in Vanceburg, Ky., Dec. 2 of Miss Betty Anna Bonbrake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonbrake, and Donald Lee Montec.

Rev. Fanning performed the ceremony which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Thompson of Nevada whose marriage was solemnized by Rev. Fanning prior to the Montec.

The two couples spent the week-end at the Fanning home.

PARTY AT AGOSTA

Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Agosta gave a dinner Christmas day for their children and friends. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sole and son of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark and family of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nash, Mrs. Lee Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Edna Mae and Maxine Gillis, Mary Drollinger, Billy and Bobby Drollinger and Wayne Thomas, all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark of Elyria and Howard Hoffman and Frank Hoffman of Prospect.

GALION COUPLE
TO WED FEB. 4

GALION, Dec. 30 — Announced here this week is the date of the approaching marriage of Phyllis Jean Hornestein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hornestein, and Herbert Cobey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cobey.

The date, Feb. 4, was revealed when a buffet luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Esser, Thursday, there were 16 former classmates of the honored guest present. When the hostess opened the fortune in her favor during the luncheon she read the wedding date.

Miss Hornestein was presented a shower of kitchen gifts.

Among the guests were Mrs. Armin Hornestein and Mrs. Harry Cobey.

Last year Miss Hornestein attended Simmons school in Boston, Mass. She was graduated from the Galion High school in 1938. Her father was graduated this year from Harvard and is now associated with his father who owns the Perfection Steel Body Co. here.

Open church was observed when the nuptial mass was read this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church here, when marriage vows were exchanged between Dixiebell Rita McVicker, daughter of Leroy and Viola McVicker of Galion, and Joseph Francis Gear, son of John Gear of Crestline. Rev. Father William Killoran officiated for the single ring service.

Nuptial music and the wedding marches were played by Sister Eugene, organist.

Wearing a gown of white alpine satin, floor length, with short sleeves puffed high on the shoulders, basque waist and shirred bodice and long flaring skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Walter Raypole of Galion. Her attendant was Mrs. Louis Salvati of Crestline, a sister of the bridegroom. The best man was August Emil of Crestline.

Hostess for the wedding breakfast at Bentler's was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Walter Raypole. There were 26 guests.

Tonight there will be a reception at the home of the bridegroom's father in Crestline, to which 150 guests have been invited.

The couple will go to house-keeping immediately at 3224 South Market street, here.

DR. CARIS SERVICES
ARE HELD TODAY

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 30 — Funeral services for Dr. Todd Caris, 68, former Morrow county coroner and a practicing physician here for 20 years, were held at the Craven funeral home here today, at 1:30 p. m. with Dr. H. G. Pintner, minister of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

The services were in charge of the M. Gilead Lodge No. 208, F. and A. M. and the T. P. Johnston post of the American Legion. Dr. Caris was a member of both organizations.

Burial was made at the Shauk cemetery at Johnsville in eastern Morrow county.

CRESTLINE YOUTH
ENDS AIR COURSE

CRESTLINE, Dec. 30 — Edward Barber, a graduate of Crestline High school in 1936, has completed a course in the United States army air corps technical school at Lowery field in Denver, Col. He will arrive home next week for a 60 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barber. He entered the school May 15, 1939.

He had the choice of being an instructor at the Denver school or an assignment to the Philippine Islands for two years. He chose the latter and will go there at the termination of his furlough.

DOG WARDEN REPORTS

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 30 — Dog Warden William Zollman has impounded 210 dogs in Union county this year. It was revealed today. About 25 of the dogs were sheep killers. Animal claims in the county this year have only been \$849.30 as against \$1,764.75 for last year when some 300 dogs were caught.

DEATH MISSES HER



A concert violinist, Miriam Solovietz, 18, narrowly escaped death in her New York home when her father went on a shooting rampage which ended with the death of her mother, sister and the suicide of the father. Two shots missed the violinist, who made her concert debut in San Francisco in 1931.

With M. Rosenberg, whose last known place of residence was 302 Clark Street, Flint, Michigan, will take notice that on the 5th day of December, 1939, the undersigned Carl Rosenberg filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, numbered on the docket of said Court as Case Number 2413, praying for divorce and equitable relief on the ground of acute mental illness, said case will be for hearing on or after the third day of February, 1940.

CARL ROSENBERGER
By LEON M. FRANKLIN, His Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William Auld, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cora Auld has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William Auld, late of Marion County, Ohio, deceased.
Filed at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of December, 1939. D. 1575
OSCAR HART, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 14113.

MARSEILLES LODGE
INSTALLS OFFICERS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 30 — Installation of officers was conducted at the Masonic temple at Marseilles at a meeting of the Marseilles Eastern Star chapter Thursday evening with visitors from Findlay, LaRue, Kenton, Forest and Upper Sandusky. Little Cooper of Findlay, her young wife Helen Stecher of here, Stella Hastings and Ruthella Weltheill of Kenton, Sadie Sims, Florence Morris, Zula Harlie and Will Range of Marseilles Officers installed were Olive Emptage, worthy matron; Richard Emptage, worthy patron; Sarah Hastings, associate matron; Edith Sanford, secretary; May Chandler, treasurer; Marcelle Heilman, conductress; Nellie Martin, associate conductress; Dess Range, chaplain; Leola Sherman, marshal; Edna Hensel, organist; Bernice Hensel, Adah; Edith Heilman, Ruth; Mary Heilman, Father; Agnes Starnier, Martha; Frances Little, Electa; Lottie Sherman, warden; Charles Blountdale, sentinel.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mrs. M. A. Fields, who resides at 423 Dos Habra Place, Alhambra, California; Mrs. Ada Howell, who resides at 1742 Kingsbury Avenue, San Fernando, California; Mrs. Wm. H. McVelly, who resides at Crestline, California; and Boyd Ritchey, who was last known to reside at Cleveland, Ohio, and whose last office address is unknown, will take notice that on the 25th day of December, 1939, the plaintiff, William Auld, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Cause No. 14113 for the interpretation and construction of the Will of Andrew L. Risher.

The prayer is for dissolution and judgment on the provisions of said Will.

Defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of February, 1940, or judgment will be rendered accordingly.

William Auld, Plaintiff,
By James E. Reed, her Attorney.

1/2 dozen
No-Nick
WATER
GLASSES
19c
Gallaher's
141 W. CENTER ST.

And may we extend our heartiest congratulations to the Marion County Bank on the occasion of their 100th Anniversary.

City Furniture Mart
171-173 East Center St. Phone 2213.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL NINE
Closed Monday
New Year's Day

FRANK BROS.

SAVE \$\$\$\$

Our coal gives better heat, gives less waste ashes and is economically priced.

SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO.
LUMBER - COAL - PAINTS
14 GREENWOOD ST. - PHONE 4758

Fish Sandwich Shop
203 N. MAIN ST.

Special — New Year's Day
Complete
Turkey Dinner 40c

CLOSED SUNDAY

- Fish
- Meat Dinners
- Scallops
- Breakfasts

Kline's

WELCOME

We hasten to wish you an exciting New Year, and look forward to enjoying your patronage during 1940.

Resolve NOW to Shop Kline's in 1940

19140

KLINE'S for Marion's Best Values!

See Van Atta
at
141-143 N. Prospect
and You'll
SAVE
On
Electrical Supplies
Wallpaper and
Johnston Paints

**New Year's Greeting
and Best Wishes for 1940**

**The MIDWAY
RESTAURANT**

Coughs and Chest Colds
Marion, Ohio, has the best remedy in the United States for these ailments

Ask For
Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup
Sold by all Druggists and urban Grocers.

Smart Grocery Co., Wholesale distributors. Manufactured by
C. LOWER, Chemist
Price Retail 60c and up

DAY-TIME WIFE OHIO'S FEATURE

Power-Darnell Picture on Over
Holiday; Paul Muni Pic-
ture Coming.

Gay comedy and romantic revelry are keynotes of "Day-time Wife" which opened at the Ohio theater today with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in the leading roles. The picture is booked through Wednesday. The film presents Tyrone in a light, care-free role.

The picture opens on the second wedding anniversary of Tyrone and Linda, but Tyrone fails to appear for a scheduled celebration. He's had to "work late at the office."

When a gay party swarms downtown to drag the over-worked Tyrone out for the festivities they find the office deserted and then the fun begins. There's a secretary in it, of course, but Linda's determined not to give up her husband. She decides to find out what secretaries have that wives haven't and gets a job. A climax comes when Linda's boss takes her out to meet and "talk business" with Tyrone and his secretary.

The film will be featured at continuous shows tomorrow and Monday and at regular matinee and evening program Tuesday and Wednesday.

Opening Thursday for a five-day engagement will be "We Are Not Alone," starring Paul Muni and Jane Bryan. The story has as its setting a small English town where Muni is a physician. Muni is deeply concerned about his son, a sensitive little fellow who is completely misunderstood by his mother.

One night the doctor is called to attend a little Venetian dancer traveling with a third-class theatrical troupe, who has a broken wrist. Unable to work, she is stranded in the village. Muni finds her for several weeks and treats her as strangely fascinating. When he takes his son on one of the visits, the child and the girl get along so well together that he mentions it to his wife, who suggests that they hire her as a governess. The developments that follow give the picture a dramatic climax.

SALLY RAND FILM ON BILL AT STATE

To Be Shown on Double Feature Program Sunday.

"Sunset Strip Case," starring Sally Rand, and "Rookie Cop," featuring Tom Holt and Virginia Weidler are booked together at the State theater tomorrow, opening a week's program of double-feature bills. The films will first be shown at a midnight show tonight.

The Rand picture casts Sally as a policeman's daughter with dancing talent. Turning her talents to detection, she helps clean up a gang of Hollywood entertainment racketeers.

Starting with a New Year's Eve midnight show tomorrow night and playing through Tuesday will be Movita and John Carroll in "Wolf Call" and Margaret Lockwood and Paul Lucas in "The Lady Vanishes."

Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan have featured roles in "Let Us Live," Wednesday and Thursday. With it will be shown "The Ware Case," a mystery thriller starring Clive Brooks and Jane Baxter.

On Friday and Saturday "Rio Grande," starring Charles Starrett and Anne Darnell, and "Fixer Dugan," starring Lee Tracy and Virginia Weidler will be shown.

EYE IT
TRY IT
And You'll Buy It
1940 Chevrolet

The car that has left the
low price field in every-
thing but price.

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2382-2383
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CALL OR SEE US TODAY
WINDSTORM
EVERY FORM OF INSURANCE
ACCIDENT PHONE 5117
AUTO FIRE BOMB
33 S. STATE ST. MARION, OHIO

For Insurance...
DIAL 5117

FRANK M. KNAPP
Frank M. Knapp John F. Smith

"PUZZLER" WORRIES KAY KYSER



"Professor" Kay Kyser of the "College of Musical Knowledge" seems puzzled in the above scene from Kyser's first film, "That's Right—You're Wrong."

Kay Kyser Picture, Jitterbug Contest on Palace Holiday Bill

"That's Right—You're Wrong" To Be Shown Three Days; "Rulers of the Sea" Coming.

Band Leader Kay Kyser and his famous College of Musical Knowledge will appear on the Palace theater screen tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in a fun-filled comedy show, "That's Right—You're Wrong."

"That's Right—You're Wrong" has a plot based on futile efforts of a big Hollywood film company to make a picture starring Kyser and his band, Adolphe Menjou is cast as the producer. Luck being against him from start to finish, Menjou first discovers his scenario writers have written a story unsuitable for Kyser and are unable to write anything else. Menjou attempts to get Kyser to tear up his contract. The batsman fights back, bringing the picture to a climax.

Included in the cast are May Robson, Lucille Ball and Dennis O'Keefe. Among the musical numbers are "The Little Red Fox," "Fil To Be Tied," "The Answer Is Love," "Happy Birthday to Love" and "Chatterbox."

A "sneak preview" will be featured at a New Year's Eve mid-

IN LEADING ROLES OF OHIO COMEDY



Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell (above) are co-starring in the gay comedy, "Day-Time Wife" which opened at the Ohio theater today for a five-day engagement.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Tuesday — "That's Right—You're Wrong."
Wednesday — "Sunset Strip Case."
Thursday — "Rookie Cop."
Friday — "Wolf Call."
Saturday — "The Lady Vanishes."
Sunday — "Rio Grande."
Monday — "Fixer Dugan."

OHIO
Current through Wednesday — "Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in 'Day-Time Wife'."

MARION BOOKS GRID COMEDY

Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye
Are Starring in \$1,000
a Touchdown."

Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 a Touchdown" and Boris Karloff in "The Man They Could Not Hang," are billed at the Marion theater tomorrow and Monday, opening a week of diversified double-feature programs.

In "\$1,000 a Touchdown" Martha has the role of the youthful owner of a bankrupt college and Joe is seen as the star of Marion's football team with which she attempts to put her college "on the map." The Karloff picture has to do with a successful doctor who through a quirk of fate is transformed into a scheming madman. Barry Mackay and Rochelle Hudson are co-starring in "Smuggled Cargo," a dramatic story of lynching, which is booked on a double-feature bill for Tuesday and Wednesday. With it will be "Television Spy," starring William Henry and Judith Barrett. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette are featured in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," scheduled for a twin bill Thursday through Saturday. The film is full of action and includes such song hits as "Paradise in the Moonlight" and "Ole Peaceful River." With it will be shown "Konga, The Wild Stallion," starring Fred Stone, Rochelle Hudson and Richard Fiske.

Palace TODAY ONLY

LATE SHOW
Tonight
at 10:30

STAGE!
"WAKE UP and CHEER"
CRAZY SHOW CRAZE
IT'S DEFINITELY
SCREWIE!

Bal. 35c
Main 42c
Child. 15c

on the screen
"Nick Carter
Master Detective
with
Walter Pidgeon
Rita Johnson

"STUDENTS!" WILL Y' LOOK WHO'S HEAH!

The Old Professor himself in an explosion of entertainment that will blow off your eyeballs! The gosh-darndest marriage of music and laughs that ever hit town! MISS IT IF YOU DARE!

KAY KYSER ADOLPHE MENJOU



with all these popular screen favorites:
MAY ROBSON • LUCILLE BALL
DENNIS O'KEEFE • EDWARD
EVERETT HORTON • ROSCOE
KARNS • MORONI OLSEN
and these hottest of names from radio:
KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring
GINNY SIMMS • HARRY BABBITT
SULLY MASON • ISH KABIBBLE
and
"The College of Musical Knowledge"

A QUIZ-BANG BOMBSHELL OF RHYTHM, ROMANCE AND ROARS! SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Continuous Sunday and New Year's Day

Feature 1-10
3:20-5:25
7:25 and 9:45
Palace
Balcony 25c
Main Fl. 35c
Children 10c

NOTE There will be a special separate New Year's Eve Show — SUNDAY at 11:30. See the other ad.

Celebrate
at our big
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Stage and Screen Revel
— on the stage —
A Jitterbug Jamboree Dance Contest
FOR CASH PRIZES OF \$15-\$10-\$5 and many
pass prizes
BOB McMAHON'S ORCHESTRA
and Surprise Stage Novelties
on the screen
A SNEAK PREVIEW
of a brand new comedy hit. It's a
real FUN show and no mistake.
P. S. Lots of hit
shorts too!

ATTENTION
JITTERBUGS
— If you wish
to enter the
contest, contact
the management
at once.

Sunday at 11:30 P. M.
doors open at 11:15
Palace
Balcony 35c. Main Floor 42c. Children 15c

THE ALL-AMERICAN LAFF SHOW!
More fun than tearing
down the goal-posts!

JOE E. BROWN
MARTHA RAYE
"1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

ERIC FLORE • SUSAN HAYWARD • JOHN HARTLEY • JOYCE MATHEWS
Directed by James Hogan — A Paramount Picture

THE "FRANKENSTEIN"
BORIS
KARLOFF

Continuous SUN. and MON.
Special MIDNIGHT SHOW New Year's Eve at 1:00

Last Times TODAY:
"New Frontier"
"The Gorilla"
"Dick Tracy"
"G-Men"

Matinee — 15c
Night — 20c
Children — 10c

**THE MAN THEY
COULD NOT HANG**
Lana • Robert • Royce
GRAY • WILCOX • PRYOR

Special New Year's Favors at Midnite Show

State
Sally
RAND
SHE'S ONE
in a MILLION!
Nothing stood
in her way...
She hunted
the man who
murdered her
father... and
posed a death
sentence!
A Sensational
Liberty Magazine
Story now
becomes a new
with the lady
who chased the
front page!

**SUNSET
MURDER
Case**
Esther Muir
Vince Barnett

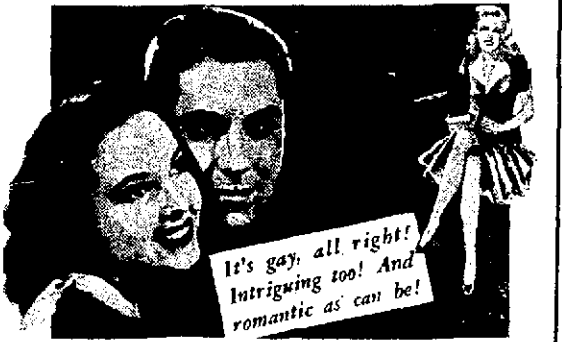
LOOK! ALL NEW SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE
MON. - TUES.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
and
SUNDAY ONLY

**"THE
ROOKIE
COP"**
TIM HOLT
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
JANET SHAW
ACE, the Wonder Dog

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

AS WIVES WILL, LINDA TOOK LOVE
FOR GRANTED! AS HUSBANDS GO,
TYRONE WENT... for his secretary!



TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL

Your "King of the Movies"

Day-time Wife

WARREN WILLIAM
BINNIE BARNES
WENDY BARRIE
JOAN DAVIS

ADDED!
'MONROE DOCTRINE'
IN TECHNICOLOR

ALSO LATE NEWS AND PORRY CARTOON

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT., SUN. and MONDAY

5 BIG DAYS
STARTING

TODAY
OHIO
THEATRE

A man... his
woman... and
his dog in an
excitement
expedition to thrill
you to cheers!
with
John Carroll
Movita

**JACK LONDON'S
"WOLF
CALL"**

Margaret
LOCKWOOD
Michael
REDGRAVE
The LADY
VANISHES

Marion County Bank Completes 100-Year Record

Community's Oldest Financial Institution Grows from Small Beginning To Assets of Near \$3,000,000.

THE Marion County bank, which this year rounds out 100 years of operations in Marion, had a modest start as a sideline in one of the city's early general stores.

Its beginning was under the most humble circumstances, with the first banking operations consisting largely of borrowing money in the east, where it was plentiful and available at low interest rates, and lending it out in Marion, then a town of approximately 600 residents, where money was scarce and interest rates were correspondingly high.

In contrast with its modest beginning, the bank now has assets totalling around \$2,750,000 and serves approximately 4,000 account holders.

To reach the real root of the bank's history, one must go back to New York City where, early in the 1830's two young men, Dr. Henry A. True of Maine and J. S. Reed of Massachusetts, met and became friends. Mr. Reed was so favorably impressed by Dr. True that he introduced him to his sister, and the couple later married.

Both young men had their fortunes to make, and both looked westward for their future. His sister doesn't show whether they made the trip together, but both came to Ohio, and they became partners in a general store founded here in 1839 under the name of J. S. Reed & Co. Because banking soon became a part of their diversified business, and because from this start the Marion County bank later developed as a separate business, bank officials regard the day of the general store as the beginning of the present bank.

Marion was just a frontier town, and the banking phase of the store's business soon became an important one. Farmers would send loads of wheat to city markets and payment was usually handled by draft. Cashing the drafts and handling other financial business for Marion residents soon became a profitable part of the partnership business.

MR. REED was the one who conducted the store. His partner, a doctor, practiced medicine. In later years when the bank became a separate institution with Mr. Reed as its president, Dr. True served a number of years as its cashier.

The general store was operated on North Main street where the present Buehler Brothers meat market is located.

When the bank was set up as a separate business, it was first located on East Center street where the Marion National bank building is now located. Bank officials say Marion county histories give conflicting dates as to the year the bank was set up separate from the store. One history gives 1843-44 as the approximate time of the reorganization.

In 1842 R. H. Johnson came from New York and took an interest in the business started by the two young partners, and he later served as one of the presidents of the bank.

The bank continued to grow steadily after being set up as a separate concern, and by 1870 built a new home on South Main street where the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. is located. Growth continued so rapidly that several expansion moves were necessary, and in 1891 the bank was remodeled and outfitted with new vault and new furnishings. By 1898 the quarters were again rearranged because of more additional space, and in 1907 it became necessary to move to still larger quarters. This took the bank to its present location on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets.

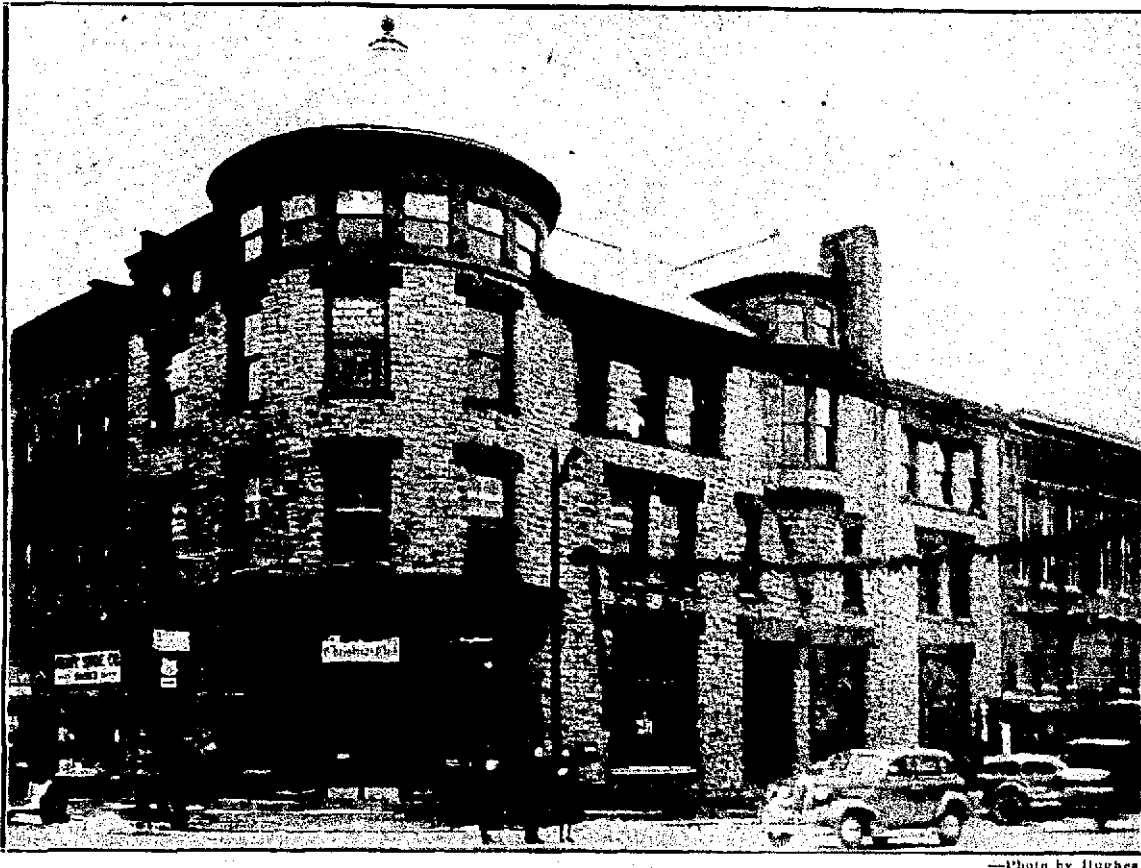
THE late Benjamin F. Waples, writing in a 1907 history assembled and published by J. Wilbur Jacoby, comments that residents of Marion and nearby communities did most of their banking in Delaware and Columbus prior to the establishment of the J. S. Reed & Co. store here with its modest banking facilities. Mr. Waples continues, in part, "Only those acquainted with the frontier can appreciate the difficulties of doing business in a new country in 1839, and the succeeding years. There were no railroads, and what were called wagon roads were roads in name only. Goods were brought from the east over the Erie canal to Buffalo, transported by boat to Sandusky and from there by wagons overland, over roads at times almost impassable. The difficulties of the banker in doing business were no less than those of the merchant. They had problems to meet in the transporting of money which were costly and hazardous. The rate of exchange was as variable as the weather. The national government had not inaugurated its currency system, and up to 1861 almost every bank issued its own money, the best of which was always subject to a discount. To make matters worse, this money could be easily counterfeited. Good money was scarce and interest rates were high."

The Marion County bank was incorporated under state laws in 1891, having been a private bank prior to that time.

Mr. Reed, primary founder and first operator of the bank, served

as its president until his death in 1896. Many anecdotes are told in connection with his early banking problems, and how he met them. A story is told of how he handled a claim against a railroad. Legend has it that he filed proper court proceedings, took the papers to the sheriff and personally saw to it that the sheriff padlocked one of the railroad's locomotives. Furthermore, the locomotive remained padlocked until the claim was paid.

AN 1883 Marion county history also sheds interesting light on the banking business of the past. After pointing out that Marion banks in 1883 were serving not only this county but to a large extent those nearby, the history points out that "almost any reasonable amount of money can be raised in Marion, at short call, on good security. No interest is paid by any Marion bank upon deposits. Any good man, with good paper, can at all times get the money for his paper at a uniform rate, without being shaved. The banks are all unincorporated, private organizations, there being no national bank or other incorporated institutions in the county. The county and village municipal treasuries are also always in sound condition, carrying in the opinion of many entirely too large balances of money on hand. The same sound, conservative condition characterizes the merchants, traders and farmers of the county. Fail-



The building now housing the Marion County bank at Main and Center streets.

Where Bank Started in 1839



The original home of the Marion County Bank as pictured in a newspaper of 1845.

THE business enterprise which marked the founding of the Marion County bank 100 years ago was typical of its times, according to its advertisement in the weekly Marion newspaper of those days.

The accompanying picture of the store, operated by J. S. Reed and Co., was published in the Buckeye Eagle on April 30, 1845, in an advertisement which offered an amazing variety of merchandise. The printed matter beneath the picture reads as follows:

One of Bank's Two Founders



DR. HENRY A. TRUE

One of the founders of the Marion County bank, along with J. S. Reed, was Dr. Henry A. True, who came to Marion in 1839. The two young men had met in New York and decided to come west to make their careers. It was in 1839 when J. S. Reed & Co. was founded, thus marking the start of the Marion County bank.

Dr. True, in addition to practicing medicine here, engaged in business and banking. In 1843 he became cashier of the bank, holding the position a number of years.

He remained a stockholder until his death. Dr. True was city surveyor from 1872 to 1875.

He was married to Miss Elizabeth Reed, a sister of his partner in the original J. S. Reed & Co. Dr. True died Dec. 12, 1878.

Presidents of Bank Throughout Its 100 Years of Progress



J. S. REED

One of the founders of the Marion County bank was J. S. Reed, who came to Marion in 1839 the year the banking business was started. He was born in Franklin county, Mass., into a family of English descent and was trained in merchandising. He worked as a clerk in New York until moving to Marion, where he opened up a store and private banking business. He retired from the store in 1839 and devoted all his time to banking. He served as president of the bank from 1839 until 1896. In 1841 he married Miss N. A. Holmes, daughter of one of the county's pioneers.

For 10 years he served as general adjuster for several insurance companies and during that time audited in connection with large fires in Boston, Chicago and other cities.



R. H. JOHNSON

One of the early officials of the Marion County bank was R. H. Johnson, who began serving as cashier in 1870 and was president from 1896 until his death in 1904. He was interested in the bank in its early stages also.

He was born June 18, 1810 in Richmond, Va., and was educated for business. He worked in his early life in Alabama and in New York and came to Marion in 1842, engaging in business until 1867. He was one of the founders of the Marion Gas-Light Co., and served in various public offices.

He was married in 1846 to Miss Sarah H. Reed, a native of Massachusetts.

Mr. Johnson's father, Davis, was a prominent banker in the east.



HENRY TRUE

Henry True, president of the Marion County bank from 1904 until 1906, the year of his death, was a native of Marion, born in 1848 to Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. True. His father was one of the founders of the bank. The son was educated in Marion schools and Harvard university. In 1871 he entered the drug business here and 10 years later was appointed assistant cashier at the bank. He had many other business interests, holding office in several banking and commercial enterprises. He was prominent in organization of several fraternal societies.

Mr. True was married to Miss Flora P. Bowen in 1876. They were the parents of Henry A. True of 149 East Church street.



WILLIAM H. SCHAFFNER

William H. Schaffner, who was born in Marion Feb. 12, 1857, served as president of the Marion County bank from April 8, 1907 until 1926.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffner, educated him in Marion schools from which he graduated in 1884 with the second graduating class in history. He first entered the business house of Pres. Schaffner & Dreyer, then as a clerk in a drug store, later in the cabinet-making business and from then on he was identified with banking. He became a bookkeeper in the bank in 1881, a cashier in 1884 and president in 1907. He married Miss Mary Hecker in 1881.



O. EARL KENNEDY

Mr. Kennedy has been president of the Marion County bank since 1926 and a director since 1925. He was employed by the bank in April of 1908 as bookkeeper, and served successively as teller, assistant cashier and cashier before becoming president. He was cashier from 1911 until 1929. Before joining the bank staff, Mr. Kennedy worked with the old Columbus, Shawnee & Locking railroad, now the Pennsylvania railroad, as cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy made their home at 507 Vernon Heights boulevard and are parents of two children, John M. Kennedy of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Helen M. Riley of Celina, O. Mr. Kennedy is a director of the Jay H. Malsh Co. and treasurer of the McDaniel Motor Co.

OFFICERS WHO PERFORM IMPORTANT BANK DUTIES



EDSON L. BUSH
Cashier

Mr. Bush has been associated with the Marion County bank since October of 1897, starting as janitor and collector and advancing successively to bookkeeper, teller and assistant cashier before being named cashier in 1925.

He and Mrs. Bush live at 313 Summit street and are parents



RUSSELL C. SNARE
Assistant Cashier

of three children, John of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. Dorothy Galt of Geneva, O., and Robert at home.

Mr. Snare is a director at the Fairfield Engineering Co., Wilson Bohannon Co. and the H. E. Ohs Co., is director and secretary of the McDaniel Motor Co., director and treasurer of



W. KENNETH TOWN
Assistant Cashier

the Jay H. Malsh Co. and director, secretary and treasurer of the VanAlta Hardware Co.

Mr. Town, now serving as mayor of Marion and preparing to start a new term in that office on Jan. 1, has been employed by the bank since 1917.



ROBERT N. REISINGER
Assistant Cashier

He started as bookkeeper, and later served as teller before becoming assistant cashier a number of years ago.

Before joining the bank staff he was employed in the freight office of the Hocking Valley railroad, now the C. & O. He

lured by heavy black lines between every column.

The story had the headline:

THE DEED IS DONE

The Greatest of American Statesmen, Rejected by a Deceived, Deluded and Ungrateful People

(Note: A "tip" was a Spanish silver coin current in various parts of the United States until 1857, when congress withdrew foreign coinage. It was worth about six cents in this region. Its full name was a five penny bit, sometimes known as a flip-penny bit or just as a flip. In Louisiana it was called a pican-yune, in New York a fourpenny hapenny or fourpenny and in Virginia and elsewhere a six-penny.)

THE copy of the Buckeye Eagle, contained in a bound volume starting with the first issue on May 22, 1844, is the property of Henry A. True of 149 East Church street, who owns a sizable collection of old Marion newspapers.

The Eagle was published by T. P. Wallace with S. A. Griswold as editor. It sold for \$2 a year and Mr. Wallace advertised that "country produce, of most kinds, will be received in payment of subscriptions, at the regular market prices."

Averaging was cheap, a column for a whole year for \$25. And there was a good bit of advertising. In addition to the Reed store, many others ran regular notices. One store, the G. B. Smith & Co., ran the same advertisement for several weeks. It started out with a line of heavy black type "KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!" The next few lines read: "No Fiction. First Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods!"

The Eagle was rabidly Whig in its politics. One issue, containing news of the defeat of Henry Clay for the presidency, was fea-

lured by heavy black lines between every column.

The story had the headline:

THE DEED IS DONE

The Greatest of American Statesmen, Rejected by a Deceived, Deluded and Ungrateful People

The first paragraph of the story was masterful:

"We this week clothe our paper in mourning for the greatest national calamity that has ever befallen this Republic—Henry Clay—the greatest—the wisest—the gifted Statesman—the patriot and Noble-souled man—the Saviour of the Union on more than one occasion—the civil hero of America—the champion of Liberty throughout the world—the man to whom Republican America owes infinitely more than to any other living—has been DEFEATED for the presidency of the United States by James K. Polk—a fifth rate politician of the state of Tennessee."

RAILROADS BOOSTED FARMLAND VALUES

After the advent of railroads through Marion county, beginning about 1847 or 1848 land values rose from \$8 to \$40 an acre and farm products also increased, according to histories of the county. The advance in property values was credited with stimulating many other improvements.

COURTHOUSE HISTORY

Marion county's first courthouse was built in 1828; the second in 1832 and the present structure was authorized in 1862 at a cost of \$250,000, histories show.

Modern Banking Facilities Perform Vital Service To Public in All Phases of Business and Industry

The business of banking is only a little more than twice as old as the Marion County bank, which this year is marking the 100th anniversary of its founding. Although mankind probably had a variety of methods of providing safekeeping for their valuables for centuries before, the year 1841 is the first in which historians have found evidence of banking operations in the sense in which they are known of today.

One historian, in commenting on a proposal introduced in the British house of commons in 1801 to form a public bank, stated that "up to this time the so-called bankers were really pawnbrokers. The country people found it expedient to leave their small savings for safe keeping with goldsmiths and other city merchants, whose shops included among their fittings strong boxes which defied thieves. These clever people found that instead of keeping these savings locked up, they could make loans on ample security to anyone, from the king down, at an interest rate which paid them well."

Turning Point
This probably marked a turning point in the practice of safekeeping of deposits, for contacts between depositors and goldsmiths in preceding years frequently had provided that when a depositor left a sack of gold pieces with the goldsmith, he was to get back the same gold pieces any time he wanted them. Naturally this provision of the contract precluded the making of loans, and the goldsmith quite properly charged the depositor a fee for keeping the gold in a safe place.

However, since the Seventeenth century when merchants and goldsmiths began to handle both savings and loan accounts, banking has expanded its operations to include many new services until today it would take a book to list and explain everyday banking functions.

Basic Functions
The five primary functions of a bank, however, may be classified as follows: (1) to receive deposits to be used according to banking practice, (2) to make loans to qualified applicants and to invest funds, (3) to transfer money and credit, (4) to provide a medium of exchange and (5) to hold property for others and to act on their behalf (the trust function).

Checking accounts, probably the biggest single item of business in most banks, both in the amount of money handled through them and the amount of work required to maintain them. Savings accounts probably rate second in most banks, and third are the three types of loans made by banks: (1) unsecured commercial paper including unsecured notes and trade acceptances, (2) collateral loans guaranteed by any type of security aside from real estate and (3) mortgage loans or those secured by real estate. The first two types of loans are known as short-term loans, usually running over a period of months, whereas the latter are for longer periods, usually extending over several years.

Sources of Earnings
Banks obtain most of their income from comparatively few sources. These are: (1) interest collected on the three types of loans just mentioned, (2) interest collected on bonds, such as government bonds or bonds of any political subdivision, and general bonds such as those issued by utility companies or railroads, (3) service charges on checking accounts, (4) rents from real estate owned by the bank and (5) rentals from lock boxes.

Government bonds and other bonds usually represent a sizeable percentage of a bank's assets, and thousands of dollars of depositors' money is invested in securities of this type because bonds, especially those of the federal government, are highly liquid and can be converted quickly into cash. Federal and state regulations under which banks operate require that a certain portion of their funds be invested in this type of investment. Although state banks look primarily to the state superintendent of banks and Ohio banking laws for regulations governing their activities, they nevertheless are under federal regulation to some extent because of the federal deposit insurance program begun in 1933. To participate in this program, which

Sections of City in Ups and Downs
Several Areas Rise and Fall in Los Angeles.
By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — For years past, certain districts of Los Angeles have been playing a sort of giant teeter-totter game with each other, without the residents knowing it, an engineering survey reveals.

One day it is up for one district and down with the other. The next day the situation may be reversed.

To date it has been ascertained that four principal districts are engaged in the giant amusement. The survey was made by Dr. U. S. Grant, associate professor of geology at the University of California, and W. E. Sheppard of the city engineer's office, in cooperation with the bureau of engineering of the City of Los Angeles.

The survey covered the entire Los Angeles basin.

The four areas that show the greatest tendency to have "peaks" and then "depressions" of altitude are:

- 1—The Beverly Hills-La Cienega area, which is sinking, possibly due to a lowering of the water table, or to an earth crust movement.
- 2—The Playa del Rey region, which also is sinking, possibly because of oil well production in that area.
- 3—The Inglewood zone, which has been rising, due to earth movements along the Newport-Inglewood fault line.
- 4—The Watts area, which is sinking, possibly because of the lowering of the water table or earth crust movement.

To date, these movements have not been sufficient to affect real estate values or to alarm residents. "It should be made clear," Dr. Grant said, "that these movements are yet a matter of scientific interest. These changes are far too slow to have any bearing on property values. Much more rapid changes have taken place elsewhere without embarrassment to real estate owners."

He points out, however, that if these movements should continue to take place over a long period of time that certain drainage channels might be warped.

In the Playa del Rey region, he said, the continued sinking of the land may increase the area of tide-covered land and thus may bear upon state and private ownership lines.

Ridgeway News
RIDGEWAY—Funeral for Mrs. Emma Simpson of Toledo, until recently a resident here, was held at the Methodist church Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Corwin visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reed and children of Kenton visited at the home of O. and D. O. Stump home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Harper and daughter and Mrs. Vorne Collins and family spent Monday at the North Wickertsham home near West Mansfield.

Miss Elinor Mitchell returned home Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Van Horn, at Cussetta, Ga.

Emmett Davis and family of Marysville spent Monday at the Eva Keller home.

Dale Lease called on friends in West Mansfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stump and son Harley J. attended a family dinner at the E. J. Keller home in West Mansfield Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harper and Guy LeValley spent Monday at the Luff Robinson home near Byhalia.

Mrs. Ruth Collins is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wilgus, at West Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karns have returned after a few days trip in the southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ashcraft and daughter of Middletown were week-end guests at the Charles Black home.

Booker Clark spent a few days with friends near West Mansfield.

Murley McGinnis of south of town has been visiting relatives in Cleveland the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hooper of near Marion visited relatives here Sunday.

North Wickertsham and family visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich of Alto were Christmas guests of Mr. Ulrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich.

Details of Service
Many of the functions of a bank involve detail work that never comes to the attention of the general public. For example, when a Marion resident takes an out-of-town check to a local bank to have it cashed, the check may have to pass through two or three other banks in other parts of the country before it is cleared. When such a check is received here, a copy is made of the essential information on it, such as the date, check number, amount, name of the signer and payee, and the name of the last endorser. It then goes to one of several out-of-town banks with which the local bank corresponds. The correspondent bank may have to route the check through several other banks before it reaches the institution on which it was drawn and is cleared. In rare instances a check may thus pass through as many as six banks. Information to the effect that the check has cleared or that payment has been refused must come back to the Marion bank over the same route.

Another important service for Marion industries and business concerns is the handling of drafts—a transaction with which many persons are unfamiliar. Here's how it works: suppose the A Co. of Marion has a backlog of machinery ready to ship to the B Co. in Cleveland. The A Co. will get a bill of lading from the railroad company for the machinery and present it at a Marion bank with a draft drawn on the B Co. in Cleveland for the amount due as payment for the machinery. The bank takes the bill of lading, which actually represents title to

the machinery, and sends both it and the draft to its correspondent bank in Cleveland. There the bank calls up the B Co. and notifies them the draft and bill of lading have been received. The B Co. then will write a check for the amount due, turn it over to the Cleveland bank and receive in exchange the bill of lading for the machinery. The Cleveland bank then turns the money over to the Marion bank and the transaction is completed.

This example of how the bank serves as both the collecting agent for the Marion company, and at the same time furnishes a quick and safe means of transferring payment for the machinery from Cleveland to Marion calls to the mind of students of early American history the difficulties encountered by early merchants who, on buying trips, had to carry large amounts of money with them and in cash. The hazards encountered in shipping gold across the continent and the frequent raids made by outlaws on trains and stagecoaches are also examples of the difficulties of bygone years that are now overcome by modern banking service.

ACTION FORECAST
Action by the American republics to protect their neutrality from violation by war belligerents is forecast by Sumner Welles (above), undersecretary of state.



Hepburn News
HEPBURN—Mrs. Frances Abbott of Marion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott and daughter Marilyn Jean of Philadelphia are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Laubis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodds had as guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Limes of Ridgeway. Mrs. Clara Davis of LaRue, Ruth Dodds of Bowling Green and Mary and Catherine Dodds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Eby of Altica.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mills and daughter Mary of Columbus arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels.

Dorothy Holland, student at Bliss college in Columbus, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Drumm and son Melvin spent Christmas at the Robert Kindle home in Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland and family were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bechtold of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre and Marie Price spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Timmons in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clement of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. George Lugo of Bexley were guests at the C. C. Clement home Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strawser and family spent Monday at the Harry Cline home in Rushsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward returned with their son Raymond on Tuesday to Vienna where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burkett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb spent Christmas day with his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Cupp in Uriondale, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wood and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allen near Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brown were guests at the G. R. Biers home south of Kenton on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Shark and family of Lima are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shark. On Monday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shark at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Drumm and Mrs. Henry Drumm spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durkin and family of near Mt. Victory.

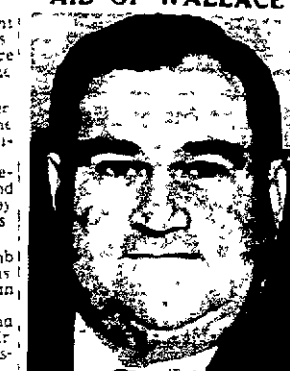
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Laubis entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parrott and family and Mrs. Gertrude Parrott and daughter Clarissa all of Kenton.

AID OF WALLACE
From Gainesville, Tex., come Grover B. Hill (above), former ranchman recently named assistant secretary of agriculture. He succeeds Harry L. Brown who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrott and daughter Marilyn Jean of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laubis, Mrs. Belle Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Laubis and sons Junior and Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement in LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park and daughter Shirley Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sprang of west of Kenton.



Congratulations

to the

Marion County Bank

For nearly one-quarter of a century, the Marion County Bank has serviced the needs of The McDaniel Motor Co. capably, promptly, courteously and efficiently. During that period our relations have been so pleasant that we can truly say they merit their slogan, "The Friendly Bank." Again, we sincerely congratulate them and wish them continued success.

THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

309 West Center Street

Phone 4214

1872-1939

We Too, Are Pioneers!

67 Years of Sound and Dependable Ward Merchandising . . .

In 1872, a Montgomery Ward conceived the idea of selling merchandise by mail. He started the business in a single small room. His first publication was only a price list with no illustrations, an eight page book about 3 by 5 inches in size. It was a small beginning, but the seed from which grew one of the world's largest and best known retail establishments.

Many of the early settlers in this area were among those first customers. The Ward catalogue as it grew became a buyer's guide for families in the rural districts and a great share of them did all their buying from it. It is a real compliment to know that we have continued to serve these early customers as well as their children and also their children's children.

Now Over 660 Retail Stores and Nine Mail Order Houses . . .

The business grew steadily and soundly, and today's retail stores in all parts of the country are a logical outgrowth of Ward's desire to give a widespread and flexible service to an increasing number of customers. It is surprising to many to learn that the opening of these stores throughout the country has in no way reduced the amount of mail order business, and in keeping with Mr. Ward's idea, an order service department has been maintained in every store.

Satisfaction Is Ward's Definite Guarantee . . .

This policy applies to all merchandise whether it be purchased in the Marion store, in another Ward store, or from one of the mail order houses.

203 W. CENTER ST.
PHONE 2351

Marion of 100 Years Ago Was Village of 570 in Midst of Forest and Plain

Marion's citizens were suddenly transported back in time 100 years to 1839, all but a very few of them would find themselves in the midst of a wilderness almost as primitive as it was a thousand years ago.

Marion was only about 18 years old then and its population numbered 570. Literally it was nothing more than an isolated settlement in the midst of the original forest and plain.

Everything north of Mill street was a dense woods. State street, then known as East street, contained only a few houses and Center street, east of State was thinly settled.

The business section of the town was fairly well built, but hardly recognizable in comparison with today's scene. The courthouse was a predecessor of the present structure and one of the unusual features of most of the business buildings was that they were built with sloping roofs, as ordinary houses. Over the sidewalks, such as they were, many stores had signs supported by poles at the corners.

Autos Changed It All
Probably the first shock to a twentieth century visitor, however, would be the absence of automobiles. This one fact would account for many of the differences in appearance. Without automobiles, there would be no good roads, no garages, narrower streets and an abundance of hitching posts.

One of the landmarks of the town in 1839 was the old Holmes residence on West Center street, with a swale stretching to the south.

A wedge-shaped piece of ground extending from the old George May property to Greenwood street was a huge meadow used by the militia as a mustering place.

East and north of the built-up section was "Father Baker's Woods."

Pioneer Hotels
There were four hotels: Father Edward Kennedy's at Main and North streets; Marion Hotel; the Mansion House at Center and State streets; and the Byrly hotel.

Another tavern in the vicinity was located two miles north of the city where the Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky road intersect. Between there and Marion an occasional home stood in the forest.

In one part of town, north of a place known as Berry's Hill, was Baker's peach and apple orchard which was used in common as if it were town property. Between Berry's Hill and the orchard stood a sawmill run by a man named Wheeler. East of the orchard, opposite the former Ed K. Uhler property, Eber Baker had a horse-powered grist mill and beyond was a school house.

List of Officials
The mayor of Marion was Curtis Allen, who served six terms from 1836 to 1841. The clerk was George H. Busby; state representative was James H. Godman.

(state auditor from 1854 to 1873); treasurer was Richard Wilson who served nine straight terms; James Jones was coroner; Samuel Holmes, surveyor; W. W. Concklin, auditor; Joseph Darfee, sheriff; Peter Beerbower, recorder; Almeron Wheat and Samuel Kelly were prosecuting attorneys; Benjamin F. Allen, state senator.

According to recollections in an old history of the county, people 100 years ago were completely democratic. They had to be to survive. Amusements included roof-raising, log rolling, shooting parties, gymnastic exercises. Rich and poor dressed alike, the men generally wearing hunting shirts and buckskin pants while the women wore coarse fabrics produced by their own hands.

Ordinary cotton cloth, then the height of luxury, cost \$1 a yard. Whisky today was a luxury for a party.

MORRAL NEWS

MORRAL—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutcherson and son William of Detroit were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and daughter of Lancaster, Pa., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton returned home Tuesday evening after spending Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yoder of Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Marysville were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Wiener of Gallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Louthan and family of Springfield, Mr. John Holland of Marion were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount Christmas day.

Mrs. Ruby Angell and daughter Elaine of Richwood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran entertained at supper Christmas day. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beidler and sons of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cochran and Miss Fern Jones of Marion and Lewis and Loren Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Powell of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furniss and daughter Elaine spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Baker in Marion.

Mrs. Earl Warner of Marion is spending this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wood and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller spent Christmas evening at the E. T. Miller home near Waldo.

A dinner was given for relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grantee at their home Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Willie McWhorter of Kileville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce of near Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McWhorter and son Earl of Likers Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oiler of Springfield spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Masie and son Paul and Esther Noggle, all of Marion, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Green and family of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hildebrand of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Carpenter were Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton of Columbus were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Guests at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner Monday included Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder and Robert Yoder of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yoder of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carpenter, Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Earl Warner of Marion.

Miss Jane Beck of Marion and Harold Green of Lima were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McWhorter of Kileville were overnight guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWhorter Saturday.

Albert Michael returned to Toledo after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cogley.

Mr. Howard Mahaffey, a former Morral resident, and Mrs. Walter Vogt, both of Detroit, Mich., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosley.

Bert Cross of Toledo called on his sister, Mrs. O. T. Pierman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children of Belleville were Christmas guests of Mrs. Mattie Richards.

The houses generally were log cabins, barely furnished. Beds were often made by fixing a post into the floor about six feet from one wall and four feet from the adjoining wall to serve as a bed post or rails extending out from the walls. Stiff clapboards formed the "springs" and a large feather tick was the mattress.

Food was plain and wholesome and cooking, naturally, was one of the chief duties of the women. They also had to sew and attend to many other chores about the house.

Business in the Old Days
Commercial transactions were generally carried on without money but by barter. Taxes and postage had to be paid in hard cash. Pelts were nearer to money than anything else. About 1839 farmers hauled their wheat to Sandusky over swampy roads and got 60 cents a bushel, hauling merchandise back at 50 cents a hundred pounds.

About this time game was beginning to be a little scarce, compared with the abundance when settlers first came. Wild hog descendants of those left by homestead pioneers, were still numerous.

Business places in 1839 included: T. M. Sloan's store, Richard Patton's, G. H. Busby's, J. S. Reed & Co., J. D. Butler, E. Hardy, Kimble & Kendrick, Bain and Williams, Goodman & Williams, Seabury & Miller, H. & E. Peters, Davidson's and Ault & Gordon.

One of the histories of the county states that business in Marion city and county began to develop gradually about 1838. The historian mentioned the coming of a "Yankee merchant" who broke down the old system of barter by selling for cash and at a small profit. As a result, merchants' business began to pick up, farmers prospered with the expenses cut down and stocks in the stores were increased about 10 times in size.

The coming of the railroads brought another impetus to the growth of the city and county. Marion was overlooked by the roads for some time but ultimately came to have more than any of the nearby cities. The remainder of Marion's growth came as a result of industrialization and the general movement from farm to the city.

Population Increases
The population figures since 1830 show that while the county increased in population less than nine times since 1830, the city has increased more than 100 times.

In 1830 there were 253 people in the city and 5,551 in the county. Figures for succeeding years are: 1840, city 370, county 14,765; 1850, city 1,311, county 12,018; 1860, city 1,844, county 15,490; 1870, city 2,531, county 16,184; 1880, city 3,829, county 20,563; 1890, city 5,327, county 24,727; 1900, city 11,882, county 28,678; 1910, city 18,000, county 25,000; 1920, city 31,000, county 45,000.

Marion was a village until 1890, when the electors voted to advance the community to the rank of city. The first city mayor was John S. Dudley.

As for public improvements—one of the first big buildings was the town hall authorized in 1857 at the northeast corner of Church and Prospect streets. Near the city parking lot. For years it was used for a city hall, housing the fire and police departments and various city offices.

CONSTANT READER
By The Associated Press
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—W. T. Cooper came in with his check for a year's subscription and the staff of the Hopkinsville New Era knew the newspaper's 51st birthday as a daily was being observed formally. The paper might have overlooked the anniversary had it not been for Cooper. He has paid for his subscription on the same date ever since the paper was founded in 1888.

AIR CORPS ADVISOR



Brig. Gen. Walter Kibner (above), U.S. Army Air Corps, retired, was named by President Roosevelt to the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, succeeding Charles Lindbergh.

Forest News

FOREST—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiswander spent the week-end in St. Louis, Mo., guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Wilson, daughters Diane and Lynn of Cleveland are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Q. Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Logan.

Mrs. Sara Weir left Saturday for Cincinnati to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Price of Lansing, Mich., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. A. Thomas of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liles of Hamilton spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Liles.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore McMullen of West Milton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burk. Barbara Burk accompanied them after a week's visit at West Milton.

Dr. I. C. Berlien of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knapp of Dayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien. Mrs. Knapp remained for a week's visit.

Mrs. William Almy and Robert Silverthorn of Columbus spent the week-end with latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sites, Mrs. Mary Fisher of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moses and daughter of Dunkirk and Bub Lodge of Lima were Christmas guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter Diane of Canton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shields from Friday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Bess Hune and Mrs. Mary Hune were Christmas guests of Louise and Betty Poling, Eleanor Stauffer, Ruby Basinger, Nelson Anderson spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan spent Christmas in Dayton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis and family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West of Castalia and Paul West of Columbus were week-end guests of Mrs. Eva West.

Betty Lou Crum, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Crum and family of Cincinnati, to Miami, Fla., for a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Letz and daughter of Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Simpson of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and family of West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simpson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpson and daughters Attorney and Mrs. J. E. Simpson were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillie Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudford Wilson and daughters of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and sons Perry and Jack, Mrs. Irene Henderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of Tiffin spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and Mrs. Emma Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Poling, daughters, Louise and Betty spent Sunday in Ada, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Harmon of Crestline were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hempy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rager and family of Toledo spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Della Rager.

CHIEF HAS OWN IDEAS
By The Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—It's going to take a police chief's convention to get Police Chief Frank S. Smith into a uniform. A former department of justice agent, Chief Smith has been Oklahoma City's police chief now for several months without a sign of a brass button in his wardrobe. "A uniform," he says, "doesn't add to a police chief's efficiency and I won't get one until I have to."

"HORROR SHOWS"
By United Press
ALHAMBRA, Calif.—This city will have no more "midnight horror shows" at its moving picture houses which allegedly have kept young people away from home until 4 in the morning. The agreement was made between the owner of all the movie houses in the city and a committee of city fathers.

BABS AND HER REPORTED HUSBAND NO. 3



Between sets of tennis at Palm Beach, Fla., Countess Hainault-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton who inherited dime-store millions, sits out one set with Robert Sweeney, American sportsman. Reportedly he may become Husband No. 3 when the countess gets a divorce from the Danish nobleman for whom she renounced her American citizenship.

Parts of County Devastated By 1824-25 Storms

Although violent storms and hurricanes are rare in Marion county's history, records show that in 1824 and 1825 there occurred "the famous hurricanes in Bowling Green and Scott townships, sweeping the ground in places so that it could be immediately cultivated."

The 1824 storm entered Bowling Green township south of Taffee and covered a swath about three-fourths of a mile wide and swept everything before it. The countryside "in a year or two . . . presented the appearance of one vast desolation."

The 1825 tornado, 100 rods wide, struck in Scott township and left nothing standing but "an ocean of stump with top and limbs torn away."

About 1848 a high wind carried off the roof of the Presbyterian church.

Marion's Leading QUALITY Shoe Stores

....the outgrowth of a third of a century of serving Marion with GOOD footwear.

We Salute
the
Marion County
Bank
on its
centennial

Goodwill is rife at this season. Even as we value the goodwill of our bankers, who in no small measure contributed to our early success, so also today we are thankful for the goodwill of the people of Marion whose generous patronage has made our expansion possible. It is to them that we express our sincere appreciation for the recognition they have given our policy of unquestionable quality and careful service—the primary principle on which this business was built.

We feature these nationally famous lines of quality footwear

- Red Cross
- Vitality
- Selby Arch Preserver
- Rice O'Neil
- Physical Culture
- Florsheim
- Freeman
- Nunn-Bush
- Edgerton
- Champions
- Men's Massagic Shoes
- Daniel Green Slippers
- Ball Band Rubbers
- Simplex Children's Shoes
- Comfort Footwear

SMART & WADDELL

118 S. Main St.

— TWO STORES —

137 E. Center St.

Since
1886
America's
Favorite Drink



and Still Gaining More
Popularity Daily



In 1886 J. S. Pemberton of Atlanta, Georgia, created a new drink—Coca-Cola. He manufactured and sold only 26 gallons his first year. Now in 1939 millions of gallons are sold through 500,000 Coca-Cola Retail Dealers; and is hailed by millions as America's FAVORITE DRINK . . .

Our Congratulations to
THE MARION COUNTY BANK
On Their One-Hundredth Birthday

The Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Phone 2521

309 N. Main St.

Some Marion County "Firsts"

That there's a first time for everything is emphasized strongly to any one who reads the old histories of Marion county.

Following is a list of some of the outstanding "firsts" as recorded in the histories:

First regular physician—Dr. Ebenezer Ballantine, 1820, who was described as "very old and quite worn out before he came here" from the east.

First newspaper—People's Advocate and Marion and Sandusky Advertiser, Oct. 8, 1828.

First daily paper—Pebble, 1877.

First grange—Justice grange, 1873.

First imported draft horses, 1867.

First temperance society, 1822.

First deed—March 9, 1821, Samuel and Lydia Jones to William Foster, Big Island township land.

First will recorded—Samuel Ferrel, died 1820.

First church—Methodist Episcopal society in April 1820.

First white child born—Ruin Wyatt, first girl in 1807, and Wil-

liam Brundage, first boy in 1808.

First commissioners—Matthew Merrill, A. C. Wilson and Enos B. Merriman in 1824.

First jail—Authorized in 1824.

First courthouse—1823.

First justice of the peace—Probably William Crawford in Pleasant township, in 1822.

First regular dentist—Dr. Barnhart.

First daguerrean artist—Major Magree from Georgia, "a jolly man."

First marble works—run by Milo Lumbard.

First livery stable—Probably that of Wallace Hoxter and W. J. Clugston.

First horse-mill—Jacob Rice.

First brick—Manufactured by Peter Mark.

First butcher shop—John Hudson.

First piano—Bought by Mrs. Catherine Wagen "and many of the citizens eagerly rushed to see the musical wonder." John Wild-

er introduced into the church the bass-viol, "that ungodly tid-

dy Ingersoll visited over Christ-

mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClintock were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jump and daughter Lucille of Leipers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Base of Wyandot were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Suter.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett and daughter, Mary, spent the week-end at Springfield and Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Barrett and Miss Mary remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe of Upper Sandusky entertained at a party dinner on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pool of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dimrey of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Shaeffer and Charles Cress of southeast of Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon entertained at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Case and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritterspach and sons Edwin and Cary, Mrs. W. A. Ritterspach and sons Van Lee and Wayne, Miss Ethel

Grubb and Dale Hestand, Miss Harriet West of Seymour, Ind., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Merkle. Other guests at Christmas dinner were Mrs. W. F. Aispaen and son Robert of Maumee, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Glasser, north of Nevada.

Patrolman Harry L. Spalt of Springfield spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Healy and family of Bucyrus spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Healy.

He was graduated from Harding High school in 1924.

One of the founders of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce, he formerly held the offices of vice president and treasurer in the state Junior C. of C. organization.

He and Mrs. Heininger are parents of one child and make their home at 451 Elmwood drive.

He and Mrs. Snare live at 145 Johnson street and are parents of two children.

Mr. Tobin has been employed by the bank since 1923, starting as a bookkeeper, advancing to teller in 1927 and to assistant cashier this year.

He is a former city treasurer and next month will start his second term as Marion township clerk.

He and Mrs. Tobin are parents of three children. Their

home is at 247 South State street.

Mr. Tobin was graduated from St. Mary High school in 1923.

Mr. Heininger this year was made assistant cashier after having served as teller. He joined the bank staff in 1927, and for three years before that had been employed by the former Marion Savings bank.

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Origin of Township and Village Names

Most people know that Marion city and county were named after General Francis Marion of the Revolutionary war, but few know the origin of the names of other places and locations in the county. Among several listed in histories of the county are:

Big Island—Named from a big grove in the midst of prairie land.

Bowling Green township—From township of the same name in Grand Prairie—Name probably from its location, almost wholly within the Sandusky plains.

Green Camp—Uncertain. Some think it came from a grassy camping ground near the Scioto in the war of 1812. Others think it came from a Captain Green of the same war.

LaRue—Named after founder, William LaRue, son of French immigrants.

Prospect—Originally Middle town, its name changed because of other towns having the same name. The name of Prospect probably came from the "good prospects" held for the community.

SOME ORIGINAL VILLAGE NAMES

Former names of communities in Marion county included: New Bloomington for Agosta, Van Buskirk for Caledonia, Cochran for Scott Town for Meeker, Berwick for Green Camp, Latimberville for Kirkpatrick, Middletown for Prospect, Wheaton for Claridon, Three Locusts for Martel.

Locking county, Supposedly named by Thomas Parr, a pioneer.

Claridon—Named by Col. James Kibbourn of Worthington who laid out the town in 1821.

Caledonia—From a classical name for Scotland.

Grand township—Probably named from fact that at time of its organization it was the largest township in the county.

Cholera Epidemic of 1854 Claimed Heavy Toll Here

In probably the worst outbreak of disease in the history of Marion and vicinity, cholera claimed 65 victims here in the hot summer of 1854, histories record.

The disease was believed to have been introduced to the community by a case which came from Crestline by train. After about 10 persons had died, many people fled the community. All business was suspended and the streets were desolate.

Of those remaining in the village, John D. Brown, George W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Haven, Joseph Ayers and others are listed by history as having exhibited great courage in caring for the sick and disposing of the dead.

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mrs. N. S. Ault of Mt. Gilead visited Friday with Miss Matzie Gray.

Mrs. Bertha Crissinger and Sherman Longacre of Caledonia, Jay Weyrick of La Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and daughters were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crissinger.

Mrs. Nellie Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Niles Randolph and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Squires and children of Chasterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zent and children spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zent and daughter of Akron.

Mrs. Cora Baker and nephew Walter Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. David Rathbun and family of Vinton.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham, who has been seriously ill, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Little and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hart and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nodine and children of Ravenna spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonham and children of Westerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Niles Randolph and son were guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Demorest of near Ashley.

Miss Carolyn Weyrick spent a few days last week with Miss

with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. David Rathbun and family of Vinton.

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SEEKING AID FOR FINLAND



Three Scandinavians—one Finn and two Norwegians—are shown as they arrived in Brooklyn, N. Y., to seek relief for Finland in the United States.

Left to right, they are Dr. Trygve Hoff, Norwegian newspaper editor; Dr. Marcus Tolet, Finnish newspaperman and Odd Nansen, son of the late Fridtjof, famous explorer.

Juanita Crissinger, Juanita returned to LaGrange with Carolyn Friday and spent the week-end in the Weyrick home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cockran and son Charles of Berea and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockran and daughters of Sparta were guests Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cockran.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith and Mrs. Lena Green and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatten and family of near Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kirby and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson of near Mt. Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley and children of Coto were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sanders of Essex and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crissinger spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frost visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schmidt of Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardesty and daughter spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grisso and family of Springfield.

Monday callers of Mrs. Nellie Randolph were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sautter of Mt. Gilead, Lester Sherman and daughters of Portage, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hahan and daughters of Mr. Vernon and Harold Randolph of Piqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welker and daughter of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Campbell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and son of Mt. Gilead were guests Christmas day of Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Verda Rolston were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rolston and children of Fredericktown, Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Welch of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Randolph of Piqua, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Houten and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rolston.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rathbun were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alkire of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Maude Lewis of Bloomfield, Mrs. Edna V. Urey and Mrs. Mary Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McCarty and sons were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Williams of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emerson and Miss Pauline Wilson spent the week-end in Toledo with relatives.

Melvin and Bobby McCarty are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Udel Sayre and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braden and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Horn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck of Columbus.

What's Your NEWS I. Q. On The 30's?

THESE questions are tough, but so were the 30's. Count 4 for each one. If you do better than 80, you've got a darn good memory. Anything above 60 is good; 50 is average. Answers on Page 13.

1. What did the New Deal propose to do with the ticks?

2. How was Hitler hurt?



3. Of the thousands of jobs lost in 1931, this man's probably was best. Who is he?

4. Name two commoners who became queens.

5. Which of these alphabetic agencies was begun during Hoover's administration: CCC, RFC, NRA, WPA?

6. What happened to the Conquering Lion of Judah and to King Bird I?



7. Name the longest-running play and its chief character, shown above.



8. What was this man afraid of?



9. Sir Ronald Lindsay (above) had a right to be excited last spring. Why?

10. What two exciting events put Munich in the news?

11. Name a half dozen of the decade's wars.

12. What did the careers of Serge Stavlaky, Ivar Kreuger and Philip Musica have in common?

13. What queen was killed in an auto accident?



14. Identify these celebrities—left to right: (a) a vice president, (b) an author, (c) a presidential candidate.

15. Was Leon Blum (a) a prominent German exile, (b) a French Premier, or (c) commander of the international brigade in Spain?

16. Who made these quotes famous: (a) "You nasty man," (b) "Every man a king," (c) "We wuz robbed"?

17. What tragedies befell these one-eyed nuns?

18. There was a big argument over horizontal unions. Are horizontal unions those that believe in all-down strikes?

19. How did Maine and Vermont prove themselves exceptional states in 1936?

20. An American warship was sunk by bombs. How come?

21. What mining engineer made a comeback in the public eye by going to work on a relief project?

22. She's Helen Kane but most people knew her as what?

23. Giuseppe Zangara and Dr. Carl Weiss assassinated what prominent Americans?

24. Mussolini, proclaiming Italy's neutrality, said he considered the Rome-Berlin axis broken. True or false?

25. Judge Wood held only a question of civil damages was presented by this case and "police court is no collecting agency."

26. What was this man afraid of?

27. What was this man afraid of?

28. What was this man afraid of?

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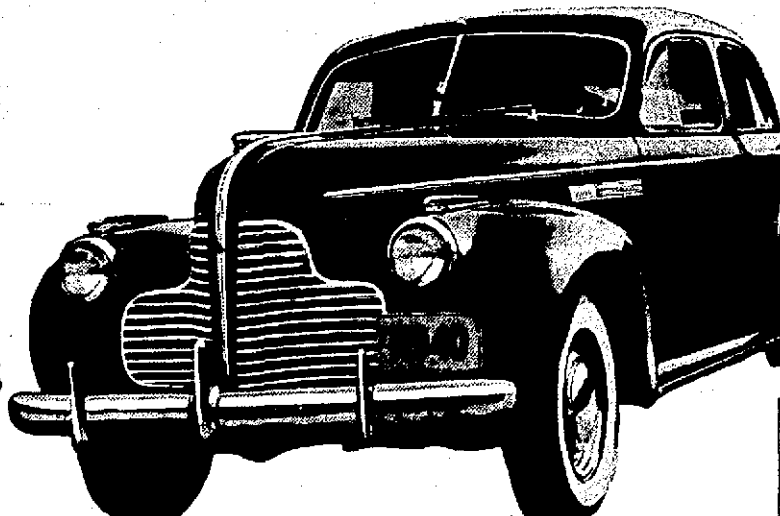
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Anniversaries are Milestones on the Highway of Progress



As anniversaries are milestones to the progress of an institution . . . Buick cars are monuments to the skilled hands of the engineers and mechanics who designed and built them.

We are proud of the part we play in our community . . . in offering our facilities for the service and sale of such fine motor cars.

We are of the belief that a sale does not complete a transaction with a customer, but establishes a new obligation to see that the car gives good, economical service. As concrete evidence that Marion people recognize these facts we point with pride to our record for 1939:

SOLD—

128 New Buicks

11 New G. M. C. Trucks

363 Used Cars

DID—

\$17,959 Worth of Customer Service

\$18,838 in Parts, Accessories, Lubricants

We welcome this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and customers for their ever-increasing patronage, and to renew our pledge for continued improvement in every phase of our service.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

245 N. Main St.

Phone 2137.

1839—MARION COUNTY BANK—1939

We, too, serve the public

As a united organization, profoundly interested in the future progress of our city . . .

We Congratulate

THE

Marion County Bank

on its

Century of Service

Too often, as in the case of organizations such as ours, the public is unaware of the function and purpose of boards which do not contact the general public as do Chamber of Commerce and the like. Having rounded out a successful year and with a view to informing the public of our work we present the following excerpt from our constitution:

"The object of this Board is to establish and standardize the business of Real Estate Brokerage so that it shall obtain and hold the confidence and respect of both owners and purchasers . . . to provide an organized center of effort for adequate and economic civic development . . . to procure just and even taxation . . . to promote such a system of law and administration as shall protect our citizens, encourage industry, and attract desirable population to which our condition entitles us."

The appearance of the names below is an indication that these men are cooperating in every effort to make Marion a better place in which to live, and therefore they merit your confidence and support.

The Marion Real Estate Board

President: A. S. Daniels. V. Pres. Wilson Jones. Sec.-Treas. E. H. Cowan

ACTIVE MEMBERS

L. R. Amrine	H. P. Drake	F. Hill	C. M. Long	J. L. Powell
J. H. Bain	Pat Dwyer	A. L. Hursey	A. L. Malott	B. R. Prichard
L. F. Bailer	T. Dwyer	J. W. Jacoby	E. F. McClain	Edna Rhodes
J. G. Clark	A. W. Granger	Wilson Jones	C. Metz	J. A. Sansotta
E. H. Cowan	C. R. Haas	J. L. Kirby	E. R. Mulvalne	C. Schell
A. S. Daniels	H. W. Haberman	R. T. Lewis	H. M. Nelson	C. Seas
				J. J. Stiffler

Associate Members: Miss Ammann, F. M. Brabson, Geo. W. Clark, J. D. Jones, O. E. Kennedy, R. D. Luke, C. E. Schaad, J. J. Stafford, E. J. Steinman, W. L. Young, A. A. Van Alta.

"Drake's Defeat" an Odd Tale in County's History

"Drake's Defeat," now almost a legendary tale in Marion county history, is a mildly inglorious chapter in the state's military annals.

It was during the war of 1812 when Capt. William Drake of south of Waldo took a company of pioneer militiamen to Lake Erie to do battle with the Indians and

whatever Englishmen they could find.

The first night the soldiers camped at Battle Run, four miles south of Marion on the Waldo road, and Captain Drake, tearing a sudden foray by Indians, ordered his men to "sleep on their arms."

He also advised that if an Indian alarm were sounded, they should run for home to protect their families.

Whether for fun or to test the metal of his command, the captain sneaked into the woods and yelled that the Indians were coming. To his dismay, utter confusion reigned. Some men ran at top speed for their homes, others, who had not heard the full instructions, prepared to fight for their lives. The terror spread all over the district, families packed up and hurried south.

Delaware where men took up arms and hurried north to defend the border. They received orders before they learned the truth.

Eventually Drake rallied his men and proceeded to Sandusky where he rendered "good service," histories state.

HIS U. S. BAN ASKED



The Dies committee recommended in Washington that Colin Ross (above), a former Chicagoan whom it described as a "Nazid propagandist," be prevented from ever setting foot again on American soil. Ross, who is now believed to be in Germany, is shown in New York last January after a lecture in which he defended the German government.

Meteoric Shower Stirred County's Citizens in 1833

Back in 1833 when superstition was rather common and most persons had never seen the inside of a book or had any other opportunity for a good education, a meteoric shower caused widespread consternation in Marion county.

According to one history, some people gathered in groups to pray, many being under the fear that the end of the world had come.

"Mr. M. Sloan, a pious Christian, asked for a little more time, R. King got into a corn crib to beg God for mercy," a history states.

The event occurred Nov. 13, 1833.

YULE DINNER HELD NEAR GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, Dec. 30.—Members of the Uncapher family gathered on Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Uncapher on the Rayl-Uncapher road for a dinner and gift exchange. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Uncapher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay and children Betty and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rush and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uncapher and daughters Jane and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Ikensaa, Mildred Ikensaa, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ikensaa and children Norma Jean and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Uncapher, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crum and daughter Carol Jean, Mary Uncapher, Earl Folk and Harold Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chard entertained members of their family and grandchildren Christmas eve. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cooper and sons Gene, Keith and Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chard and sons Harry and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Augenstein and daughter Joyce Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chard and children Vernon, Norman and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Chard.

Corned Beef and Beans May Plunge Congress Into Fight on Trade Program

(Tariffs have furnished the fireworks in many sessions of congress. This article discusses the impending struggle over renewal of the reciprocal trade program.)

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The practical politics involved in the price of corned beef, navy beans and turkeys may plunge congress into one of its greatest controversies when administration leaders seek continuance of the reciprocal trade treaty program.

Reports brought by returning congressmen have given the impression here that there is a loud clamor in the west against the system inaugurated by Secretary of State Hull in 1933 when congress authorized him to negotiate reciprocal agreements.

This complaint, many of these legislators say, is based not on opposition to the program's general aim of leveling trade barriers so that there may be a world economic revival, but on the practical fear of farmers that Argentine corned beef and turkeys and Chilean beans may be let in to glut an already burdened American market.

Eastern States Favorable

On the other hand, representatives of highly industrialized states generally have recorded approval of the program, reflecting the approval of many manufacturers whose products have moved into export markets at an accelerated rate because of the treaties.

President Roosevelt has said al-

ready that he would ask congress to reenact the trade treaty law, which expires next June 12.

The next move is expected to be introduction in the house of representatives of a joint resolution to continue the law, either for an indefinite period or for two years. The measure then would go to the ways and means committee, where a predominance of southerners—traditionally low tariff advocates—likely would assure it a sympathetic hearing.

From there on the measure must travel a rocky road, with Republicans and many Democrats in both the house and senate lying in ambush for it.

Republicans have threatened to make the trade treaty program an issue in the 1940 campaign, and Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) has declared that if the law is extended, the Democratic party may lose the west.

Defeat Predicted

Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.) has predicted defeat of the measure in the house, and senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, making no public claims, has promised a "stiff fight" on it in the senate.

Linked with this has been strong pressure brought to bear by some western Democratic senators, including O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Pittman of Nevada, who want the secretary of state's wide powers curtailed by a provision requiring senate ratification before the treaties could become effective.

Lined up in support of the bill are house Democratic leaders and

their followers as well as new deal supporters in the senate, who agree with Secretary Hull that the general effect of the treaties on the whole country has been sufficiently beneficial to offset any competitive damage done to any American products.

Hull has upheld the program staunchly, contending that farmers have been misled into the belief that they have been hurt by imports when his figures show that domestic producers are supplying a higher percentage of the domestic consumption in many instances than in 1929.

In this stand he won a measure of support from the American Farm Bureau Federation, which approved continuance of the program with suggested modifications. The grange, another national farm organization, however, came out against the trade treaties.

FOREST MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

Special to The Star

FOREST, Dec. 30.—The homecoming and installation of Senate lodge F. and A. M. was held Tuesday in the Masonic temple. A dinner preceded the meeting. Rev. Valentine Hahn, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke. Past Master Dr. F. E. Freed acted as installing officer. The following officers were installed: worshipful master, J. W. Shields; senior warden, Gordon Portney; junior warden, Clayton Ewing; senior deacon, Leon Hume; junior deacon, Elmer Burk; chaplain, Loren Kear; secretary, L. V. Snider; treasurer, H. Dale Shields; tyler, John Baker; stewards, C. M. Lutz and Richard Earp.

The Sunday school class of the Trinity Methodist church taught by Mrs. Harry Meeks were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of the teacher Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Vilma Dell Simpson; vice president, Irene Woolford; secretary, Wanda Lue Lehman; treasurer, Norma Jean Meeks; reporter, Rosella Mae Burk.

Mary Alice McEntee was hostess to a group of girls at her home Saturday night. Those present were Betty Thompson, Marge Tuttle, Jean Thomas, Geraldine White, Vilma Dell Simpson.

England, Wales, Scotland, Denmark and the Netherlands show the lowest death rates per 100,000 of population from homicide.

FORMER CAREY MAN WEDS AT ERIE, PA.

Special to The Star

CAREY, Dec. 30.—The marriage of Miss Mary Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutherland of Erie, Pa., to Dr. Howard C. Perkins of Peoria, Ill., member of the faculty of Bradley

college in Peoria, son of Mrs. Myrtle Perkins of Carey, took place in the rectory of St. Peter's Cathedral in Erie, Pa., Tuesday evening. Rev. Deanecker officiated, using the double ring ceremony. After the ceremony dinner was served at the Erie Club to immediate families. They left on a trip to New York City and will reside in Peoria. Mrs. Perkins and

Paul Heck of Carey, a close friend, attended the wedding.

The E. L. C. E. of the Memorial Evangelical church has elected officers as follows: president, Forrest Smith; vice president, Clifford Tong; secretary, Maxene Perkins; treasurer, Wilford Shuman and corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Mericle.

DOG'S BITE LEGAL ISSUE

By United Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Judge Frank C. Collier has been called upon to answer one that Solomon had the good luck to escape. A wife's dog bites someone, the husband can be held liable for damages. The damage suit is \$5,000.

The Officers and Directors
of
THE FAHEY BANKING CO.
extend
Sincere Congratulations
to the
MARION COUNTY BANK
on the occasion of their
100th Anniversary.

69 YEARS of reliable SHOE MERCHANDISING

In September, eighteen hundred and seventy, John H. Stoll opened a shoe store at 132 South Main St. The name has never changed, and—except for a brief period in 1872—the location has been the same. For over sixty-nine years The John Stoll Shoe Co. has been the standard of Quality, Value and Style—gaining its reputation on personal service and absolute satisfaction. From the early days of 1870 when every shoe and boot was made by hand, down to the present day of huge shoe manufacturing plants, The John Stoll Shoe Co. has striven to give Marion the highest quality footwear in material and workmanship.

Today The John Stoll Shoe Co. is under the active management of Howard R. Stoll, whose own background in shoe merchandising and active participation with the company dates back to 1899.



John H. Stoll

has the distinction of having been in the retail business in Marion longer than any other merchant.

CHARACTER and CONFIDENCE

Are the Most Important Factors

FOR 100 YEARS

The Marion County Bank has been carrying on. It takes a good many things to live to be one hundred, good health, good habits, good friends — but not least, good character, confidence, too, is important. And they have enjoyed a goodly share of it. Today we are glad to join in congratulating the

Marion County Bank

On Their 100th Birthday

We, too, in our own way, must have the confidence of our customers. Diamonds, Silver, Watches and Jewelry of quality have many invisible values—and for the assurance of these you must depend on the character of your jeweler.

Carroll's

Famous for Diamonds

172 W. Center St.

Congratulations

We extend to

The Marion County Bank

the heartiest congratulations and best wishes on this occasion of the celebration of its centennial. The distinguished record which the bank has established during its 100 years of service to the people of Marion must be a source of real pride in achievement.

NATIONALLY - KNOWN QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Represented by

THE JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

Ladies'

Dickerson's Archlock and Arch Relief

Rhythm Step

Paradise

Sweetheart

Mode Art

Men's

A. E. Nettleton

Bostonian Footsaver—Bostonian Deluxe

Heywood Boot and Shoe Co.

Jarman

Bostonian Jrs.

Pied Piper and Complex Jaunties

Ball Band and Goodrich

1870

THE JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

1939

TEN YEARS OF GLAMOUR

IN THE decade's parade of glamour, the "It" girl of the roaring 'twenties became the Oomph girl of the Tempestuous Thirties. The late Jean Harlow led it, unloosing a tide of platinum blonde tresses. Marlene Dietrich legged it to Hollywood to give the perennially glamorous Garbo competition. Myrna Loy gave

the decade its perfect glamour wife. Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis proved that ability to act was no drawback. Jeanette MacDonald demonstrated how glamour ladies should act at a typical Hollywood wedding and Carole Lombard how a lady should act to grab off the decade's No. 1 glamour man, Clark Gable.

Mae West and Fan-Dancer Sally Rand started glamour traditions of their own. Sonja Henie, Alice Marble and Eleanor Holm introduced glamour to sports. Debutante Brenda Frasier introduced it to society. Toward the end of the decade, Zorina, Hedy Lamarr and Ann Sheridan all flashed glamour. But it remained for Mary Martin who, on the strength of one song, became Broadway's greatest toast in the 1930's, to carry the glamour banner to the end.

Jean Harlow

BROADWAY
Mary MartinSOCIETY
Brenda FrasierSWIMMING
Eleanor HolmSKATING
Sonja HenieSTAGE
Katharine HepburnMOVIES
Marlene Dietrich

1939 Weather Above Average for Temperatures, Rainfall

Marion weather, 1939 variety, rounded out slightly ahead of annual averages for temperatures and rainfall and way behind in snowfall.

Taken as a whole, the weather this passing year was as near average as any 12-month period in a long time, but it was dotted by such upsets as 12½ inches of snow last January, below-zero temperature in February, 19 April days when rain fell at some hour during the 24, a touch of 92-degree weather in May, nearly nine inches of rain in June, unseasonable 100-degree heat in September, and an unusually dry November.

Temperatures for the 11 months and 22 days of this month averaged 53.80 degrees, 3.50 degrees above the annual average, according to records of Observer E. H. Ruffensperger.

Rainfall Above Average
Deficient though some months were on rainfall, the precipitation totaled 40.89 inches, 6.89 inches above the annual average.

Snowfall for the year, including the December days, totaled 24.56 inches, a matter of 9.54 inches under average.

Following are brief reviews of monthly weather reports for 1939:

January—12½ inches of snow, once of the heaviest in recent years, with a six-inch fall on one day, the 13th; high temperatures for the month, 58, low, 0 above; average temperature, 34 degrees, 7.5 above normal; rainfall, 2.05 inches, deficiency of .98 of an inch.

February—First below-zero reading in three years, mercury skidded to one below on the 22nd; near-record for maximum tem-

perature, with a reading of 66 degrees one day; average temperature, 32.4, five degrees above normal; rainfall, 3.24 inches, .94 of an inch above normal; snowfall, 8.06 inches.

March—Both temperatures and rainfall above average; temperature average, 41.69, which was 3.39 degrees above normal; rainfall, 5.64 inches, two inches over average.

April—19 days when it rained, total precipitation 3.94 inches or .57 above average; dreary month, two thunderstorms, traces of snow and only five clear days; average temperature, 47.35 degrees.

May—High reading of 92 on the 26th, two days when mercury went to 90; 20 days clear or only partly cloudy from sunrise to sunset; temperature average of 65.05, five degrees over normal; rainfall, 1.36 inches, a deficiency of 2.25 inches.

June—Two thunderstorms and heaviest single rainfall in 24-hour period—3.40 inches on the 18th—brought total monthly precipitation to 8.86 inches, 4.01 inches above normal; the deluge on the 18th was exceeded in Marion only by 6.58-inch fall in a 48-hour period in March of 1913; 81 degrees was high temperature in a consistently warm month, average temperature was 73 degrees, three above normal.

July—Near-average on every score; despite drought rumblings in some communities, Marion's rainfall measured 4.33 inches, .09 of an inch above normal; temperatures average 72.9 degrees, above normal; 92 was the high reading for the month.

August—Mercury reached 81

twice and 90 on three days, bringing average temperature to 73.22 degrees, 1.67 over normal; rainfall, measuring 2.90 inches, was only .23 of an inch under average.

September—One of the hottest Septembers on record, equalling all-time heat waves of 1899 and 1910 and setting heat records for 1939; mercury reached 100 degrees and for 10 days was in the 90's; schools were dismissed, farmers and gardeners looked at the blazing sun and worried about drought; temperatures went six degrees above normal, to 71.3; rainfall measured 3.54 inches, a half-inch over average.

October—Perfect October, with frosty mornings; coldest night was 25 above zero and the warmest day was 69; on the 3rd Mayonites were treated to a brilliant display of Northern Lights; temperatures averaged 57.1, five de-

grees above normal; rainfall was a half inch above average, measuring 3.22 inches.

November—One of the driest months in years, the rainfall measuring only .76 of an inch, a matter of 1.88 inches under average; temperatures averaged 40.58 degrees, .38 above average; the minimum reading for the month was 23.

December—Also saw the first measurable snows of the season. A frosting of snow gave a Christmasy air for the holidays and on Wednesday last week there was a two-inch fall which blanketed the city and slowed travel for both pedestrians and motorists.

The low mark so far for the 1939-40 winter was set on Christmas morning when the mercury sank to 19 above zero. Previous lows of the season were 20's earlier in the month.

NOTES GATHERED FROM EARLY HISTORY OF MARION COUNTY

During 1875 there appeared in the woods of Grand township and Marseilles township "a furlous animal," later proved to be a leopard, which created wide alarm before it was killed by a posse in 1877 after a desperate fight, histories relate.

From 1820 to 1842-43 when the Indians sold their reservation near here, Marion was visited thousands of times by chiefs and leading hunters of the Wyandot nation who came here to trade. Histories of the county say that

pioneers had a high regard for the Wyandots.

About 1821, according to histories of Marion county, Col. James Kibbourn of Worthington came up the Olentangy river and laid out a town in the woods along the river. He called it Claridon.

According to recollections of Daniel S. Drake in a history of Marion county, the first marriage he knew of around here was in 1820 when the first justice of the peace, William Craw-

ford, united Orrin or Owen Moore and Zule Wilcox. Moore was to pay 200 rails for the service, but later came back and said Crawford had charged too much.

First official of Marion county chosen in 1823 was George H. Busby, clerk and recorder. In 1824 Col. Hezekiah Gorton became the first auditor and Reuben Smith treasurer. First commissioners were Matthew Merritt, Amos C. Wilson and Enoch B. Merriman in 1824.

Marion county's jail was built in 1878 at a cost of \$28,000.

CUPID BEATS TRAIN



Jessie Simpson (right), of Teaneck, N. J., former model who lost her legs when she fell beneath a train, selects her wedding gown, worn by a model from a New York store. Jessie will marry James Steward, advertising executive.

One Public Servant Salutes Another . . .

On the one hundredth birthday of the Marion County Bank, the Marion Water Co. wishes to congratulate this century old institution and at the same time wishes it many additional years of growth and success.

In many ways a bank is a Public Servant. Like a public utility, it furnishes one of the essentials of modern life — a place to save or borrow money — a place to transact business — to get financial advice, etc. People existed for thousands of years without electricity, gas or the telephone, and without banks. But today these services are essential and we can not do without them.

Harking back to its beginning, 1888, the Marion Water Co. recalls the days when its customers were numbered in the hundreds and Marion was a small town. Even in those days the Marion County Bank had been in existence for 49 years and was playing a part in the growth and development of the community.

Today, with more than eight thousand customers, the Marion Water Co. looks upon the Marion County Bank as a friend with whom it has worked shoulder to shoulder for generations. By its numerous banking facilities and sound principles the Marion County Bank has wrought and accomplished great things for this city. By providing a safe and ample water supply, year in and year out, the Marion Water Co. has done its share, too.

Again We Say One Public Servant Salutes Another . . .

THE MARION WATER CO.

Where Men Were Men
By The Associated Press
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — How things have changed in Alaska is

revealed by recent want-ad in the Fairbanks News-Miner, the continent's northernmost daily newspaper, the owner of Stamps Inn, a Platinum, Alaska, for cocktail bar."

site of one of the world's newest mining bonanzas, bought space to announce that his inn is for sale and that it is "an ideal location for cocktail bar."

Artistic PORTRAITS

"Full Of Life and Beauty"

... by

DALE HUGHES

Dale Hughes purchased the 36-year-old Bauer Studio from the late Adam Bauer just three years ago. Specializing in Portrait and Commercial Photography, Mr. Hughes has enlarged and modernized his business to adequately take care of his increasing clientele.

Hughes portraits are known for their soundness and brilliancy, which please the most critical judges of good photography and account for the great increasing number of satisfied and appreciative patrons.

Possessing the finest picture-taking equipment obtainable, Mr. Hughes now equipped to make aerial photos—a service offered by very few photographers in the Middle West.

Hughes' Studio

126½ S. MAIN ST.

Reporter Finds Leap Year Calendar Interesting

By HALLIE HOUCK

My 1940 calendar maker either wasn't paying attention to President Roosevelt or else he's a strong individualist, a staunch Republican, a tradition-lover or a combination of all three.

My 306-day desk model for Leap Year has Nov. 28 ringed for Thanksgiving day and 'taint right according to my recollection of what happened on that hullabaloo-raising date when the President switched dates in 1939.

If memory doesn't fail, at the time the President jettied some people's eye teeth with his 1939 announcement, he also announced that to make calendar manufacturers' jobs less confusing he would set Nov. 21 as the 1940 Thanksgiving date.

And what do I get? A 1940 calendar that still insists on me celebrating Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November when I'm all set to go along with the President.

So how can I put faith in the

rest of this so-far spotless sheet of days and dates?

Holiday List

However, my calendar man does conform to the extent of marking Jan. 1 for New Year's, Feb. 12 for Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 22 for Washington's birthday, March 22 for Good Friday, May 30 for Memorial day, July 4 for Independence Day, Sept. 2 for Labor Day, Oct. 12 for Columbus day, Nov. 11 for Armistice day and Dec. 25 for Christmas.

What arouses further suspicion as to this unknown manufacturer's political faith—above and beyond the obstinacy about my Thanksgiving celebration—is that he also has gone to the trouble to put a ring around Tuesday, Nov. 5, date of the national election.

A serious oversight, one which should be called to the attention of a man so meticulous that he carefully draws a ring around Nov. 5, is that he overlooked marking Easter Sunday, March 24.

Easter, aside from its deep significance to the Christian world, comes early enough this year to be worth a circle on any calendar—but there's none on mine.

Easter of 1940 will be one of the earliest on record. A list of Easter dates furnished free several years ago by a more thoughtful calendar man shows that in 1940 it's the earliest in at least the last 22 years. There's a footnote to the list which states: "The earliest date on which Easter Sunday has fallen in recent times was March 22, 1818." (If 1818 is "recent" then Aunt Cindy was a mere lass when she died at the age of 92.)

4 Months Have 5 Paydays

Heigh ho but I change my tune when computing paydays in 1940. That nice calendar man has set up March, May, August and November with five Fridays each. (Friday's the day in this office.) And he's been just as sweet to the Saturday pay check receivers too, marking up five "takes" for them in March, June, August and November. Sweet guy, that calendar man!

And another reason why I'm growing fonder of the calendar man the more I look at his 1940 work—there'll be only two Fridays the 13th, one in September and the other in December. Come to think of it, though, there were only two in 1939, January and October, so I'm going to simmer down my enthusiasm.

It's a fast simmer, too.

Not a double holiday for a re-

porter until labor day. Work on Monday, Feb. 12 when bankers will be celebrating Lincoln's birthday; work on Saturday, Oct. 12, lots of people will be celebrating Columbus day; work on Monday, Nov. 11, when there'll be lots of Armistice day celebrating. The reporter gets Thursdays, May 30 and July 4 and Wednesday, Dec. 25—

1939 Was Better Year Than 1938 for Nearly All Business in Ohio

Farmer About the Only One Not Registering Gain, Charts Show; 1940 Outlook Favorable.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30.—Almost everybody in Ohio excepting the farmer found 1939 more prosperous than 1938.

Business started the 12-month period with hesitancy. Indices slumped, then commenced a steady climb which was accelerated by advent of war.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, predicted 1940 should be even better for Ohio's industry than 1939.

"It is only a question of how much better," he said. "It could be very much better, depending on the war, and I can't imagine any set of factors which would make it worse."

The boom in coal, automobiles and steel helped swing total employment up seven per cent the first 10 months on charts of Ohio State university's bulletin of business research. Indications were that final figures would show 1939 around nine per cent above its predecessor.

Manufacturing Up

Manufacturing employment, up nine per cent the first 10 months, was expected by business observers to finish about 11 per cent higher.

Based on 10-month figures and spirited general business activity since then, business observers predicted these approximate Ohio gains for 1939 over 1938:

Electric power 17 per cent; bank deposits nine per cent; building contracts nearly 40 per cent; department store sales 10 per cent; bituminous coal better than 12 per cent.

The state's steel industry experienced a prosperous year, averaging around 70 per cent of capacity, the magazine Steel esti-

and which ever Thursday was the nod for Thanksgiving, the President's and mine or my calendar maker's.

There's a bit of lift though, right at the tag end of the calendar. New Year's 1941 will come in on a Wednesday morning—none of the 1939 "nah we celebrate Saturday or Sunday and if Sunday, when do we start?"

Final coal loadings will show about 40 million tons—nearly six million more than 1938. Shippers predicted if war continued and industrial demand held, a new record would be set in 1940. The 44,010,585 ton figure for 1938 is the present mark.

Agriculture was the only key business to suffer.

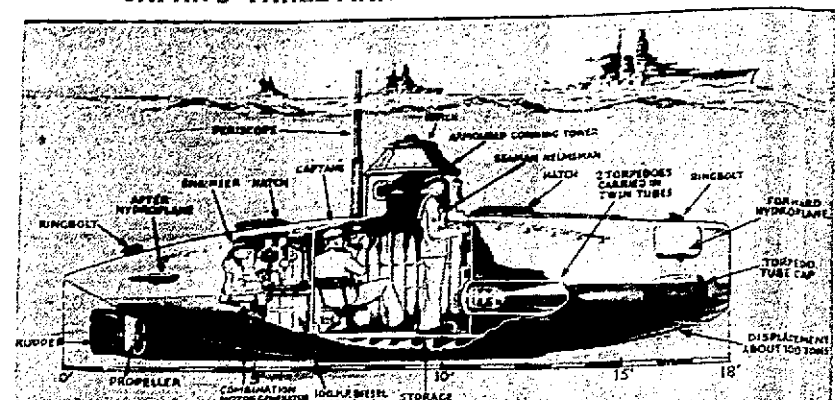
Farm income declined six per cent the first 10 months, fattest ones for the farmer. Although prices were up in November and December, observers predicted a decline of about five per cent for the year from 1938, a good one agriculturally.

Ayres expected, however, that the new year would be better for the man with the hoe.

He thought the drought in the mid-western wheat area should prove a "big advantage" to Ohio's farmers at the expense of the stricken area. Farm observers pointed out that the state's winter wheat crop remained "quite good."

The state's industrial employment pickup was general. Among big cities represented in the Ohio State university report, Toledo was the 10-month leader, up to 15 per cent from 1938. The improvement ranged to five per cent at Cleveland, four per cent at Akron and three per cent at Cincinnati—a city less subject to swings of the business cycle. Final 1939 figures were expected to show further improvement.

JAPAN'S THREE-MAN VEST POCKET SUBMARINE



According to reports from Tokyo, the Japanese navy after years of experimentation has now put the oft-reported three-man submarine into mass production. Here, artist Kenneth M. Sibley gives his conception of the vest-pocket undersea boat. The craft measures eighteen feet overall.

report as secretary of commerce, said today the nation could build tremendous prosperity by extending its mass-production technique toward lowering the prices of power, homes and other essentials.

Hopkins, the former WPA boss, drafted into his report, written from the sickbed that has confined him for months, a virtual economic textbook of the new deal.

His main thesis was that the old prejudice against government tinkering with economics permit-

ted business to drag itself to the brink of collapse in 1933, that since then new deal spending and reform have revived business and that the 1937 recession was caused by misuse rather than use of the spending device. Hopkins, a close friend of President Roosevelt, followed this up with the declaration that "we have only begun to fulfill the unlimited promise of America."

If only business, labor and the government would work together to make things cheaper and more efficient, he said, fulfillment is ahead. Labor, he explained, should strive for better annual wages and permit reasonable hourly rates to facilitate efficient production.

Hopkins asserted that rate reductions under the Tennessee valley authority had proved his theory by causing an 83 per cent increase in the use of electricity in the valley within a few years.

Hopkins argued that new investments present as profitable a frontier to which the nation can escape from depression as the western geographical frontiers to which people once went when times were hard.

Tracing new deal spending, in which he was once a key figure both as an ideological sponsor and as an active practitioner through WPA, Hopkins said recovery since 1933 had proven its wisdom. He blamed the 1937 recession partly on payment of the soldiers bonus in 1936. The bonus money, he argued, caused too big a bulge in spending and the next year there was an economic let-down.

Virtually indestructible, sheet aluminum signs have been adopted by New Jersey state authorities to mark the boundaries of game refuges.

Retractable tips for airplane wings invented by a French aviator are asserted to make the landings at speeds as low as 15 miles an hour.

LICENSE ISSUED FOR POLICE RADIO HERE

Temporary Permit Is Made Permanent by Board.

A permanent license for operating Radio Station WJJI of the Marion police department has been issued by the federal communications commission in Washington, D. C., according to a telegram received this morning by Police Chief Marks.

The license, which provides only for the operation of a one-way shortwave station, was granted by the commission Dec. 18, the telegram stated. The telegram authorized the department to continue operation until a formal notice of the commission's action is received.

Previously, the station had been operated on a temporary license granted by the commission last spring a short time before the installation of the equipment. The temporary license expired at midnight last night.

An application had been filed with the commission for a license to operate a two-way setup in connection with the station, but the department has not yet been notified of action by the commission on this application, Chief Marks said.

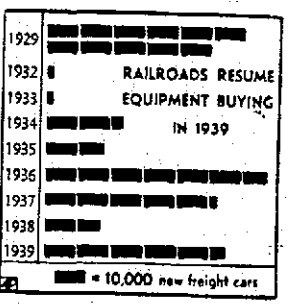
Policemen in a California city have been provided with motor scooters with seats to enable them to cover their beats at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

The Latvian government has organized an institute to carry on systematic researches to discover the natural resources of that country.

Policemen in a California city have been provided with motor scooters with seats to enable them to cover their beats at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

The Latvian government has organized an institute to carry on systematic researches to discover the natural resources of that country.

Railways Steam Into the Black



By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Railroads wrote their earnings in black in 1939, rolling up a profit of approximately \$100,000,000 compared with a deficit of \$123,000,000 in 1938.

Net income in 1937 was about \$1,500,000 less than in the past year although carloadings then were 11 per cent greater than in 1939. Cuts in operating costs made the difference.



1857 - 1939

82 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Bottle On Your Door Step

- That bottle of milk which you take in from your door step every morning costs you only a few pennies, but it is one of the most essential things you ever purchased in your life. There was a time when you drank nothing but milk. You grew and thrived upon it because it contained everything necessary for health development. And even now when you eat other things, milk is a greater part of your diet than you may realize . . . or it should be, for milk is one of the most nutritious of all foods.
- For that reason you should be most careful of the milk you buy. It might be possible to live on other foods of inferior quality but any milk but the best is not only a useless but a dangerous thing.
- If you owned your own cow it is doubtful whether you could produce milk under the same sanitary conditions as does Moores & Ross. The milk which comes to you from this dairy is produced and bottled scientifically. Every piece of machinery with which it comes in contact is spotlessly clean and as nearly germ-free as human ingenuity can make it.
- Since 1857 The Borden Company has been serving the people of America. If the milk on your door step is Moores & Ross, it is safe and healthful. Drink more of it.

MOORES & ROSS

A Borden Associated Company—If It's Borden's It's Got to be Good.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MARION COUNTY BANK ON YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY

This is the first opportunity we have ever had of congratulating any Marion business institution for a century of operation.

That venerable age makes our mere 1 years seem trifling in comparison; but, it does serve to recall that we have had 41 years of pleasant business relations with you.

May your second century be even more progressive and prosperous than the first.

THE HOME BUILDING SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

116 S. Main St. Marion, Ohio.

History of County Starts With First Permanent White Settlers Establishing Homes in 1806

Marion county's history, which can be traced back to the pioneer times before even the Indians roamed North America, begins about 1806 when the first white settlers made their homes in the wilderness of what was then Waldo township.

Historians generally agree that the first pioneers were Nathaniel Axtell and Nathaniel Brundage. In the next few years family after family joined them in this territory.

The pressure of the immigrants to go north probably would have resulted in settlement of Marion county at a much earlier date had it not been for the Greenville treaty line.

This line agreed upon between the government and the Indians in 1795, stretched from the mouth of the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland and south to Fort Recovery at the Indiana line, and ran through Indiana to the Ohio river.

Line Passed Through County

The Indians were given the land south of the line, which passed through Marion county. It formed the southern boundary of Richland township and cut across the two and Prospect townships.

However, about 1820 the pioneers began to press harder and as a result of a treaty in 1817 the line was given the land north of the line excepting several reservations. From then on the county as a whole began to develop. In 1829 the Delaware Indians by treaty gave up their reservations in Marion county, leaving the entire county to the whites.

Marion county didn't always have the same land it does now. In 1803 Ohio became a state and the territory of what is now Marion county belonged to Fairmount and the northern part belonged to Wayne county.

Boundaries Defined

Through various changes in 1822 when the legislature defined its boundaries having previously even the name of Marion. At this time the only included five townships of Marion county. Early in 1824 Marion was definitely defined and Marion was made the seat of government.

At this sharp competition among communities for the title of county seat Marion the town of Clanton and a paper town called Bellevue, located where Routes 98 and 95 intersect, were the only ones who were all serious contenders. Only one log cabin at Bellevue. The state commissioners named to put the seat were feasted by all the towns and finally picked Marion. The decision destined it for the future.

Marion didn't do much until 1848. In 1848 the county was cut off the northern part of the county and given to Warren and Crawford counties. Then in 1848 five eastern townships were cut off and given to Morrow county and parts of Delaware county were added to Waldo and Prospect townships on the south.

Division of Lands

The various lands in the county included Virginia Military Lands, all west of the Scioto river, U. S. Military Lands all south of the Greenville treaty line and west of the Scioto river and Congress Lands, north of the treaty line and west of the Scioto.

At one time, during a political agitation, it was proposed to split Ohio into two states with the line running through Marion county. The first tracts of land north of the treaty line were offered for sale on Aug. 15, 1820 and from then on there was a steady stream of humanity into the county. First settlers were almost exclusively native-born Americans, but about 1830 due to unrest in Europe a flow of German immigrants began. From 1830 to 1860 Irish immigration was heavy and continued for some 30 years.

The First Roadways

Streams and rivers formed the first main highways, but with the white man's coming cleared roads began to appear. As early as 1808 a survey was made for a road along the Whetstone Mass. later roads followed old Indian trails. The first real road was the military highway of General Harrison in the war of 1812. The Marion-Delaware and Marion-

Upper Sandusky roads follow the general route of this highway.

Another heavily traveled pioneer road ran from Delaware to Radnor, Green Camp, Big Island and Upper Sandusky.

Railroads began to appear shortly before 1830. The first one through Marion county was completed in 1832, the Bellefontaine & Indiana Railroad Co. A fierce dispute raged as to whether the line would run down Center street or Mill street. The road later became part of the 'Big Four' or Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Co.

Several other roads, bearing various names, appeared gradually, and now Marion is one of the railroad centers of the state.

Coming of the railroads also led to the industrialization of Marion and contributed much to its growth. The county itself has remained predominantly agricultural from pioneer days.

HOOVER, LA GUARDIA PLEAD FOR FINNS



Former President Herbert Hoover (left) and Mayor La Guardia of New York are shown as they sat on the platform at Madison Square Garden during a program at which aid for Finland was sought. Mr. Hoover appealed for contributions to the Finnish Relief Fund of which he is chairman.

APPLICANTS FOR CCC FAR EXCEED QUOTA

Surplus of 100,000 Forecast by U. S. Director.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The civilian conservation corps today forecast a surplus of 100,000 civilian applicants for the 61,000 junior CCC replacement jobs which it will fill during the 20 days beginning January 1.

This, officials said, information discounted apprehension in some quarters that this country might be drawn into the European war for a time they said there appeared to be a hesitancy to apply for enrollment in the CCC be inducted into the U. S. military service.

James J. McEntee, acting CCC director, said that state directors reported approximately 167,000 applications for the 61,000 junior vacancies. January replacement enrollment, he said, calls also for 7,351 more whose terms will expire the first of the year. The total of 68,351 new enrollees, he said, will maintain CCC strength at 300,000 men in 1940 camps.

A long state quotas for January enrollment were Ohio 4,088 and West Virginia 983.

VOWS TAKEN BY COUPLE AT ASHLEY

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Dec. 30.—Announcement is being made of the marriage of Emma Drake and Dr. William P. Savage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rush of Mt. Pleasant Dec. 23 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Savage is the daughter of Mrs. Corinn Cline of Ashley.

Dr. Savage has been located at Ashley for the past 14 years as an optometrist.

Dr. and Mrs. Savage are spending a few days in and about Washington, D. C., and Harleburg, Va., and after the first of the year will be at home at Ashley.

We Extend Our Congratulations to The Marion County Bank

— And pay a fitting tribute to it for its 100 years of confidence and public interest which have made it an important factor in the up-building of the Marion Community of which all of us can justly be proud.

THE
MARION-RESERVE
POWER
CO.

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beasly and daughters of Marionville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowman Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Steier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Riggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shelton Monday. Paul Shelton is home from Cincinnati. Bill Shelton has returned home from Ohio State university for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pineard and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaver of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and daughter of Bowling Green, Mt. and Mrs. S. J. Carroll of Portora and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevenson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rinehart and sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver of Mansfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groves and Mrs. Loy Struthers spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Patten of Clanton.

Marjorie Siegfried is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Grover Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepp and Mrs. Gertrude Woods spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ever Smith of Bucyrus.

Mr. Elmer Butler and Wilbur Clements of Columbus, Kay Clements of Mansfield and R. L. Clement of Gallon were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Sergeant and sons of Clanton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lam Nesbitt, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Rushing and Mrs. Clara Post and granddaughters were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter and family and Mrs. Mary Seiter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson of Clanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black of Marietta Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Riggs spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carpenter of Delaware.

Mrs. Elsie Thew and daughter Elizabeth spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Landis of Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bashford and family and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cross Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halbert and daughter Harriet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Halbert of Gallon Monday. They also visited Mrs. Ed Sherrick of Crestline in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr of near West Point Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon and family of Clanton, Mrs. Hazel McMillan of Zanesville and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stoneburner and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols.

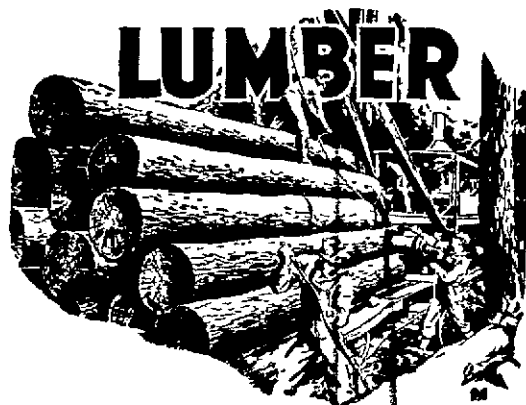
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DePue and family of Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Linard Roesch and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rinehart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maidens Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flowers of Gallon and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Curtis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis Sunday.

LABOR GROUP VOTES DONATION TO FINNS

A contribution of \$10 was voted to the Finnish relief fund by Marion Lodge, No. 1059, International Association of Machinists, A. F. of L. affiliate in a regular business meeting held Thursday night at the Junior Order hall. Fifty-four members were in attendance and two applications for membership were received.

Arrangements were made to install officers for 1940 in a meeting Jan. 11. Refreshments were served following the business session.



1879-1939

60 Years of progress

We have served this community for 60 years. The story of Marion's growth is our own story. It is not an exaggeration to say that we have built a large part of the town itself. Your residence, your business or your shop are housed in structures which very probably were erected from material furnished in whole or in part by us. In seeking your consideration, then, as you plan to build, remodel or repair, we refer you to whom-ever you know in Marion for, undoubtedly we have served them. Our long record of service indicates better than words we believe the fact that our customers receive the fairest of treatment in every way.

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 OAK ST.

PHONE 2388

Soldier Who Met Washington Has Last Resting Place in Marion Co.

Buried in a cemetery at Meeker, according to Marion county history, is Frazier Gray, a soldier of the Revolutionary war who knew and had talked with Washington.

Gray enlisted in the Delaware Continentals and served through the war without receiving a wound. He was with his regiment on the Hudson when Major André, British officer executed as a spy, was captured, and told of the incident as follows:

"André was well and neatly dressed, was polite and courteous in his manners, never betraying the least emotion and when on the scaffold he made a beautiful speech, full of loyalty to the king.

"As his last appeal met with no response, he turned to the officer near him and with smiles on his face signified his readiness to die in any way for his king and country.

"Gray, when Gray and some other soldiers were out of the lines, hunting for chestnuts, Washington and his orderly rode nearby and Washington called Gray to him.

"What are you doing there?" the general asked.

"Gathering some nuts, sir," Gray replied, "by permission."

"It is right, then," Washington said, "but remember green chestnuts are very unwholesome. Be careful and not eat too many for we cannot spare any Delaware men."

Gray died in 1840.

Savage Tom Lyons a Strange Figure in County History

In the early days of Marion county when Indians were thicker than whites, one of the unusual characters was a powerful savage known as Tom Lyons, to whom history gives a mixed personality.

According to one tale, he boasted that he had killed 99 white men and desired to have the life of another to make it an even 100 before he went to the happy hunting grounds. One Samuel Spurgeon, who didn't like such boasting, met Lyons alone in the woods one day and offered the Indian an opportunity to make him his 100th victim. Lyons' aim was poor, but Spurgeon didn't miss and left his foe lying to be devoured by wild animals.

Another version of his death had him dying of old age on the Delaware reservation, another had him shot by a hunter because he exhibited a string of 99 human tongues, and still a third related that he was killed in his wigwam by two Delaware county hunters.

His death occurred about 1824 when he was believed to have been over 100 years old.

One pioneer said Tom was able to speak French, German and English. His square was reputedly the most beautiful of the Wyandot tribe and Lyons in his pride over her never made her do menial labor, which was the custom among the Indians.

Riot Over Escaped Slave Stirred City in Pre-War Days

Marion was no exception to the rule in the years preceding the Civil war when many a riot arose out of disputes between abolitionists and partisans of slavery.

Probably the most unusual incident in the city's history through these years centered about "Black Bill" Mitchell (alias Anderson), alleged to be an escaped slave. He came here in 1838 and became a well-known character and general handy man. The next year a party of Virginians came to town and claimed Black Bill as a runaway slave, had him arrested and thrown in jail. In an historic trial, it was judged the Virginians had not proved ownership and that the Negro should be freed.

Immediately the Virginians seized Black Bill and set off a full-grown riot. The southerners flourished boyie knives, dirks and other weapons and dragged their

Sometimes called the "Anthony Eden" of Australia, Richard Gardiner Casey, may become the first Australian minister to the U. S. If so, the appointment will mark the first Australian diplomatic approach to a foreign country. Casey is treasurer and minister in charge of development and of scientific industrial research of the commonwealth of Australia.

captivity down Main street to the office of the U. S. commissioner, to demand a new trial. Some of the crowd which had followed the Virginians, pulling them with stones, broke into the arsenal and in the later confusion Black Bill escaped. Some of the Virginians were indicted for resisting the sheriff, but nothing ever came of it.

The case attracted wide attention throughout the north and south and served to draw closer the lines in the slavery issue, historians state.

Attached in front of an electric fan by four spiral springs, a disk shaped heating unit has been designed to convert a fan into a heater.

GERMAN BARRIERS AGAINST ADVANCE OF TANKS



With military activity along the western front stalemated by weather and by the apparent respect each high army command has for its enemy's fortifications, German sources distribute this picture of their concrete tank traps, designed "to protect the German frontier from sudden attacks." Note barbed wire interlacings.

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY, Cecily vanishes from St. Joseph as quickly as she came, leaving Pat in a bad spot but not antagonized Sue and now wants the luxuries Sue can give her.

CHAPTER 23

Erie

WHEN Pats, temporarily discouraged in her effort to break down Sue's calm aloofness, had departed, Barbara gave her hostess' hand a congratulatory squeeze.

"Good for you, honey! That's putting her in her place. I can't forgive her for the way she treated Cecily all summer."

On Sue's small dark face lay a sudden shadow.

"You can't make people over, Babs dear! I haven't the slightest hope that my brief period of discipline will do my precious sister-in-law any real good. The most I can accomplish is to teach her to show an outward loyalty to Allen's family. Poor Allen! If the baby had only lived!"

Her friend said sullenly: "He'd have been more unhappy than ever, my dear. You and I can imagine the sort of mother Pats would make. Either she'd spoil a child till it was unbearable, or she'd be so severe by fits and starts that Allen would protest. They'd quarrel, he and Pats, and that would be a nice atmosphere for a child to grow up in, wouldn't it?"

Sue shaded her eyes against the light of the leaping flames. "It's best as it is, of course; but oh, Barbara, it's hard to know Allen's made such a mess of his marriage!"

A week later she met Pats downtown by appointment and bought, not the luxurious garments which were the older woman's choice, but simple, severely cut things of the best material.

Only the purchase of two extremely expensive evening gowns consoled their owner for what she called "being bullied into taking the old-maidish sort of clothes Sue wears herself!"

A few weeks after this, the thing Sue had been unconsciously dreaming all her married life happened; she fell completely, passionately and unreasonably in love with another man.

It came, as such things are so apt to come, just when she felt safest. She and Bob had settled down into a comfortable jog trot of marriage. The crisis of Cecily had been met and conquered. Sue, believing this to be the greatest test which could be exacted of her affection for her husband, relaxed her anxiety about the future.

Ironically enough it was in Pats' living room, it was through the sister-in-law of whom Sue always more or less disapproved, that she met Eric Farraday.

"She's home, but she's got company," old Maggie had said with the significant emphasis which indicated the sex of Mrs. Davenport's caller.

"Hello, Sue!"

Pats, wearing a hostess gown, that had not been one of Sue's purchases for her, and lounging, rockback in hand before the fire, looked up without rising.

"Mr. Farraday—my husband's sister, Mrs. Trenton," she went on. "Eric, make your prettiest bow to the lady. She's got scuds!"

Sue flushed a little at the bad taste of it; liked the way the tall stranger ignored the admonition. He was rather a surprising person to find here, she told herself; lean, almost ascetic looking, with a streak of white running at either temple through his dark hair, gray eyes mildly amused behind their pince-nez.

The name rang a faint bell in

her consciousness.

"Eric Farraday—the Mr. Farraday?"

He gave her a formal little bow but before he could reply Pats said indolently:

"Exactly, my dear! Columnist, essayist, critic! Now ask me how I lured him into my parlor."

Sheer astonishment kept Sue silent. Farraday, as all the world knew, was the author of a volume of essays full of a strange and bitter wisdom. His weekly column was a controversial affair which had torn apart many a literary club, had provoked acrimonious discussion among staid business men. His was the dubious gift of probing the average man's and woman's heart, and voicing their most unworthy sentiments so that only the blindest egotist repudiated them.

Black eyes and gray exchanged a long appraising look.

"I have a cousin here of whom I'm very fond. He's ill—mortally ill. I'm afraid. I'm staying on until there's a change, one way or another."

He gave the explanation quite as though she had a right to it; there was a simple friendliness in his manner which clearly surprised his hostess who said so.

"Look here! Have you and Sue met before? I've never heard you talk so—so simply before. Eric! Usually you seem to be poking fun away down deep in your mind at everything I say."

Neither of the two heard her. They fell into talk at once; earnest, purposeful talk that all the

world might have listened to, but which had an odd air of intimacy about it nevertheless. When Sue stood up to go, Eric said quite openly that he'd accompany her on the errand she had mentioned. Pats watched them with half-closed eyes. Usually the least petted creature alive, she knew that something vital, something important had taken place here in the last quarter of an hour. The promising flirtation into which she and Farraday had been drifting was as if it had never been, she knew. Not that she minded that! The man was too clever for her, she was always slightly uncomfortable under the mocking undertone he used toward her. She hoped to exhibit him as her captive celebrity; had chafed at his blind refusal to go on display. When a few days before she had privately invited a select group of friends to meet him, he had not scrupled to punish her by turning away at the door when he heard the sound of voices.

Highbrows

"If it was anybody but Sue I'd say they had been—well, pretty good friends sometime in the past," she mused. "But Sue's no actress; she'd never laid eyes on him when she came into this room a little while ago. Highbrow recognizing highbrow. I suppose," she concluded with a contemptuous little shrug of her shoulders.

Down on the street Eric asked abruptly: "Walking or driving?"

"Walking. At least as far as the garage where I left my car."

They fell into step almost silently. It was the man who spoke first.

"Who," he demanded, "are you? Don't say Mrs. Davenport's sister-in-law. That tells me nothing. Who and what are you yourself?"

Her heart was hurrying. The bright color flamed suddenly into her face but she said with composure: "That's a difficult question to answer, isn't it? We're each of us so many persons, a separate one of each of our friends, the people we love."

"What are you going to be to me?" There was no least trace of flirtatiousness in the question. It was the earnest inquiry of one deeply interested.

"A passing acquaintance perhaps. Tell me more about your cousin. What hospital is he in?"

A rasping note of impatience crept into his voice. "Don't waste time! As it is, we've met too late—or you will probably think so. Mrs. Trenton, Pats said. So you're married? Have you any children?"

She shook her head. She found her thoughts frantically summoning Bob—Allen—Barbara, all the safeguards and foundations on which she had built her life. It was fantastic, she assured herself. It was more than that, it was incredible that a strange voice, the look of a pair of strange eyes should be doing these frightening things to her! She summoned her natural dignity and told him:

"I'm really not a very interesting person. Please don't make the mistake of over-rating me. It would be so horribly humiliating

TURKISH CITY IN QUAKE AREA



Here is one of the Turkish cities struck by an earthquake which has taken many thousand lives. It is Ordu, on the Black sea, not as severely hit as some

other areas. The picture was taken during a previous quake which spread death and destruction throughout the Anatolia region.

to have you do so and then find me out!"

He was silent so long that she glanced up at him to find something like real anger in his lean face.

"It's unworthy of you—that sort of talk! I won't have it! Must I cross-examine you, or will you tell me about yourself?"

Sue, the high-spirited, Sue who resented the least attempt at familiarity from a stranger, answered him meekly.

"I'm Bob Trenton's wife—Trenton's Treasons, you know. We live out north of town in a big house with a garden. I've read everything you've written, I think, wondered about you, certainly. I never expected to meet you."

"Did you like what you read?"

"No, nor admired it; but I admired your power to read us all like open books and reduce us to the simplest terms of the written word."

"Yes, it's a damnable gift—if one can call it a gift! It's made

me the loneliest soul on earth think."

"Why do you exercise it then? He gave a wry smile. "Why would you have me do, dear? Sell Treasons? Open a real estate office? Be a dentist? I sides, I suppose I take a rue squirm in making thousands what we all long for, isn't it?"

She considered. "Men, perhaps. Not many women. Women w... love."

"Another name for the same thing. There is no greater poison on earth than love—while lasts."

"No; you shan't do it. Lure into a discussion in which come off second best—utterly defeated," she declared lightly. "Here's where I left my car." "It's been delightful—meet you. I hope your cousin will make a safe recovery!"

Continued Monday

Reputation...

A Reward and A Responsibility

Today the Anthony Laundry Co. knows the reward of faithful service... The continued growth of our business over a period of years to its present scope has been a tribute to the painstaking effort we have exerted to give good service.

We believe we have established a reputation for quality service—and protecting that reputation is a public obligation—a responsibility that must not be taken lightly.

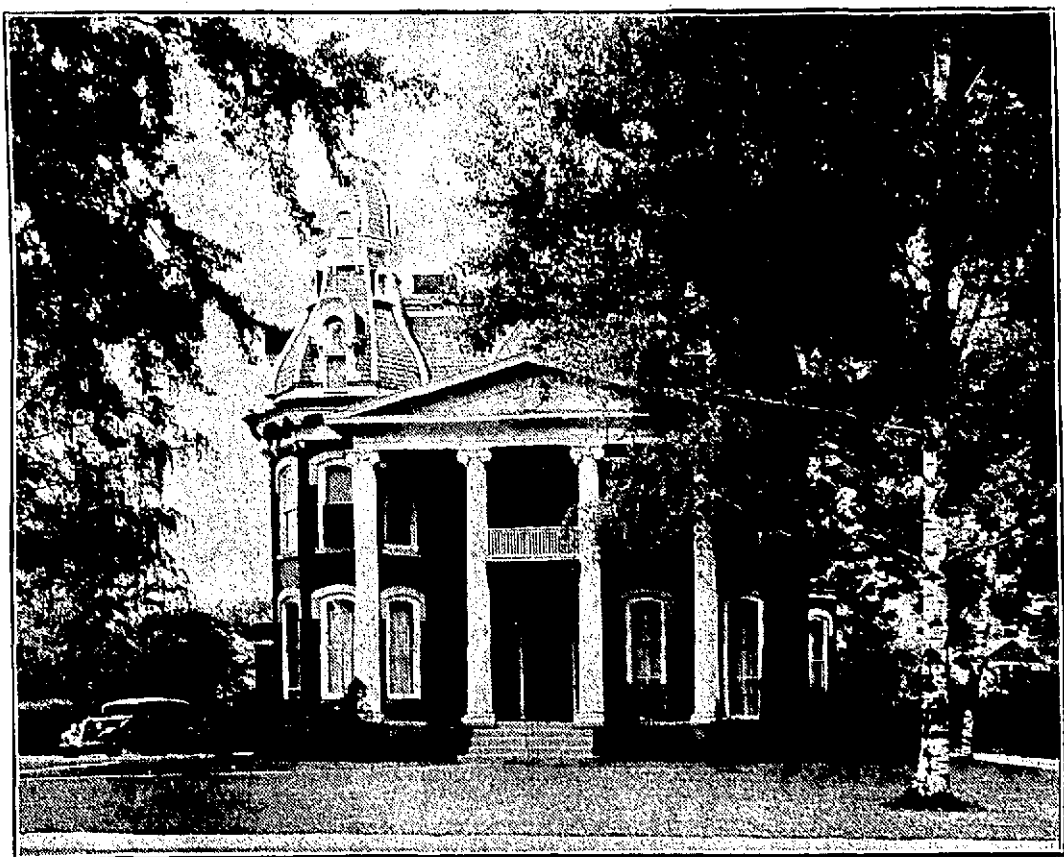
We do not consider our work merely a matter of labor. It is an art. An art that requires the abilities of trained people, who do not consider their work done until it is well done.

Every garment that comes out of this establishment is treated with utmost care to insure the good service that our patrons demand, and have a right to expect of an outstanding establishment such as ours.

The modern plant of the Anthony Laundry brings to the service of the people of Marion the most advanced methods and best machinery available in the industry. No effort is spared to care for your clothing in the most careful, scientific manner.

ANTHONY'S

We Congratulate The Marion County Bank On The One-Hundredth Birthday



Established 1866

Schaffner-Denzer

Congratulate The

MARION COUNTY BANK

on a century of friendly banking service to its community.